

Europe Reluctant To Arm for Defense---Eisenhower Tough

By PRESTON GROVER

LONDON, Jan. 24—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has completed his tour of Europe's Atlantic pact nations with one sure finding--the job of building a defense will be brutally hard--but possible. This correspondent has made the same tour, covered the same nations, and has talked to some of the people Gen. Eisenhower has seen and to some he has not.

Eisenhower, pausing now in Paris before he flies tomorrow to Iceland, Canada and Washington, so far has presented to each coun-

try roughly the same proposition. He has told each one:

1. The risk of Russian aggression, either by diplomatic pressure or troops, is great. Russian aggression means the end of everything western civilization represents.
2. America is arming, expensively and fast.
3. America will help Europe arm. What is the maximum Europe can contribute?

The answer in each case--with the possible exception of Britain--has not been enough to satisfy the man who must make western de-

fense work.

The hard fact is that most of western Europe doesn't want to spend money and most of it is scared.

The west Europeans don't want to spend money because, in each case, it means giving up a lot of bacon, cars and shoes they only lately have again after long years of privation during and after World War II.

They are scared because they know war may start before the United States, Britain and France--the countries which really can

do something--are strong enough to act.

Officials of the little nations have indicated any rearmament they may get going now would only invite retaliation from Russia if the Reds decided to sweep over Europe soon.

Eisenhower has answered that each nation must do its utmost. If one nation hangs back, another will use that as an excuse to hang back. And here is the kicker--

If they all hang back, the U. S. Congress will not vote the money to send arms and troops to Europe.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 15.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 70—No. 297

Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, January 24, 1951

12 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2998 News Office—9701.

Roads of County Crumbling As Result of Severe Winter



HERE'S A SAMPLE of what some of the county roads are like. County Engineer Wagner points to ruts almost as deep as a trench along the Barger Road. They were caused by water seeping under the road bed.

Damage Costly Survey Reveals; Traffic Slowed

One of the most severe winters recorded in history has caused thousands of dollars of damage to roads in Fayette County, Charles Wagner, county engineer, said today.

The county engineer said as a result of the heavy damage all roads outside the cities and corporations have been posted for both speed and loads. Most of the county's roads are either plowed up with ruts, where the hard surface has crumbled and given way, or are loose where the bed of the road has been unable to soak up the moisture.

Both of these conditions make it extremely hazardous to travel over 20 to 25 miles an hour.

The weight load has also been reduced 25 percent to prevent the roads from being torn up, Wagner explained.

"It is the most disastrous year the county has had. It will cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to repair over 50 percent of the damaged roads in the county," Wagner said.

Wagner blames improper drainage chiefly for the poor condition of the roads. Almost none of the roads have ditches along their sides, and there is no place for melting snow and rain to go. It soaks into the surface of the highway and makes the soil base underneath the road surface a mass of mud.

"There just isn't any support for the road surface, and when a car passes over it, it crumbles the hard top," he explained. Even the weight of a person standing on the roads will cause the surface to sink about half an inch.

Some Bad Roads Listed

It would be hard to select the (Please turn to Page Twelve)

PRICE FREEZE ORDER GIVEN

Sharp Criticism Hurlled at U. S. On Asia Policy

India Prime Minister Calls for Conference To Seek Peace Plan

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 24—(P)—Prime Minister Nehru of India, in a broadcast bristling with criticism of the United States' policy in Asia, called tonight for a conference of major powers to discuss world problems, "instead of talking at each other across thousands of miles."

"It is clear that enough has been said on both sides for negotiation in a conference to be the next fruitful step," Nehru said.

The Indian leader contended the American proposal to name Communist China an aggressor in Korea -- a policy backed by both Houses of the U. S. Congress -- "cannot lead to peace." He said:

"It can only lead to intensification of conflicts and might perhaps close the door to any attempt at solution by negotiation. It is a tremendous responsibility for any person to take such a step. At no time should this door be closed, for if we close it, we also close the door to a civilized approach to any problem."

Just Back from Britain

Nehru's broadcast marked his return from the London meeting of prime ministers of the British commonwealth of nations. Great Britain also is opposing any plans to impose UN penalties against the Red Chinese as aggressors.

In reference to American opposition to the seating of Red China in the United Nations, Nehru said:

"For the past year or more we persistently urged new China should be given a place in the councils of the world at Lake Success. Yet this has not been done and most people realize now that the fate of the world might well have been different if that obvious fact had been recognized."

"There has been a reluctance and hesitation to accept the great change that has come over Asia. There still is an attempt sometimes to treat the great nations of Asia in the old way."

Balance of Power

Changes in Asia have upset the balance of power, Nehru said, adding:

"Because the United Nations did not recognize it, the difficulties arose and continue to trouble us." "Again there was the question (Please turn to Page Two)

Reds Pushed Back by Allies First Time Since Seoul Lost

ROBBER JUST VANISHES FROM JAIL LIKE HOUDINI

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 24—(P)—Kenneth Kitts, 33, has matched a fabulous record in crime with a fabulous escape.

The natty Kitts, who is charged with bank robberies and burglaries in four states and is under bonds totaling \$90,000 turned up missing at the Linn County Jail here yesterday.

No one has said--if he knows--how or even when Kitts disappeared. No bars had been sawed. No windows broken. No holes dug. Kitts was last seen definitely Monday shortly after he had been returned to jail following an appearance in U. S. District Court here in connection with the \$38,000 Laurens, Ia., bank robbery last fall. He was to have been tried Feb. 13 for participating in it.

This was about 2 P. M. Monday. He was first missed around noon yesterday when U. S. Marshal Fred Bierman went to serve some papers on him.

Kitts had been held in the bull pen along with four non-federal prisoners.

Last night the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Omaha reported the arrest of a Council Bluffs, Ia., tavern operator on a charge of "aiding and assisting in an escape."

James L. Dalton, of the FBI, said John F. Quinn had been arrested and so charged. He declined to say whether Quinn had been in Cedar Rapids but said the charge was filed in connection with Kitts' escape.

Phone Rate Hike Here Is in Prospect Again

Phone users in Washington C. H. and Fayette County may have their rates raised if an application to be filed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. with the Public Utilities Commission is approved.

Ohio Bell announced today that it plans to ask the commission for a rate increase "as soon as necessary data can be compiled."

If the rate hike is approved, it will be the second in more than 25 years, Paul Dougherty, manager of the Ohio Bell office here said Wednesday morning.

The last increase in rates granted here resulted in a 10 percent boost for one party, four-party and rural residential users. One-party phones when from \$2.75 to \$3 monthly; two-party lines remained at \$2.50; four party lines went from \$2 to \$2.25 and rural residences went from \$2 to \$2.25.

Dougherty said he had no idea how much of an increase his company would ask in phone rates.

Randolph Eide, Ohio Bell president, said the exact amount of the increase to be sought is now being determined and the application won't be filed for perhaps a month or so.

"We will ask for no more or no less than is absolutely necessary to assure earnings at a level where the company can continue to give good telephone service and remain financially sound," he added.

"It's a simple matter necessity that earnings be brought more into line with the sharp increase in the cost of doing business. . . . We have no magic way of meeting inflationary costs other than to adjust prices accordingly," Eide declared.

The company previously filed notice of appeal with the state supreme court against a utilities commission order to reduce rates. A refund of nearly \$4,000,000 to subscribers in seven cities also was ordered.

The commission denied the company's bid for a rehearing, but granted a stay on the rate cut order, pending outcome of the appeal. Referring to last week's announcement by the Federal Communications Commission that interstate rates are to be investigated, the Ohio Bell president said he could not understand why any telephone rates should be questioned at this time. He said: "All expenses have been rising rapidly, and the company's need is for more revenue rather than less."

Eide asserted that Ohio Bell rates have been increased less than 10 percent in the last 25 years. Technical advances, he said, made it possible for the company to absorb part, "but not all of the increased inflationary costs."

"The current annual cost of general wage increase granted by Ohio Bell since 1939 is more than \$30,000,000. This item alone is more than three times the total of one rate increase we have had in that time," he added.

Slattery broke his ankle and was cared for by a Korean civilian who carried him on a stretcher over "some of the wickedest mountain trails I ever saw."

The same group of civilians located Saal and led him to safety. Both men reached UN lines Jan. 22.

O'Connell spent the first night in a snow bank unnoticed by the Koreans. He wandered about the hills until this morning. When he reached a Korean village, The Koreans fed him -- the only food he had during the three day ordeal-- and took him to a police station. O'Connell said he had no drinking water or food until he met the Koreans. He ate snow. "I didn't get too hungry -- it was too cold--but I did get terribly thirsty. I had been told not to eat snow because it's contaminated but I finally decided I'd rather break out in a rash than go on without water."

Twice O'Connell tried unsuccessfully to signal American planes -- once with flares and once with a hand mirror.

Yongwol Seized After 10-Mile Thrust North

By LEIF ERICKSON

TOKYO, Jan. 24—(P)—Allied troops slashed more than 10 miles beyond Wonju on the central Korean front today and to the southeast recaptured the key mountain town of Yongwol.

A heavily-armed patrol with tanks blazed through Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju, and pushed on to within 33 miles of the 38th parallel before withdrawing, a field dispatch said.

It was the farthest northward advance by any Allied force since Seoul, the Korean capital, was abandoned. On the way back the task force was engaged by a company of enemy troops. The Reds retreated with heavy casualties.

The Han River town of Yongwol southeast of Wonju fell to Allied attack after an air and artillery bombardment.

A. P. Correspondent Tom Stone said the attacking force drove across the ice-covered Han River after an intense air and artillery barrage.

The surprised Reds fled, leaving only light opposition.

In the air, swift U. S. F-84 Thunderjets damaged three Russian-built MIG-15s in northwest Korea. First reports had claimed one enemy jet shot down but the fifth air force revised its toll.

Between 16 and 20 MIGs flashed across the Yalu River and attacked the American Thunderjets. The American planes fought clear without damage, as they did Tuesday when the swift Thunderjets shot down three and possibly four MIGs and damaged three others.

On the ground, a band of 500 rifle women showed seven miles south of Yongwol with a Red Korean force of 1,500 troops.

Reds Enter Ichon

On the western front, the eighth army commander reported that enemy troops had been seen entering the town of Ichon, 30 air miles southeast of Seoul.

In neither fight was an American plane lost or damaged.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East air force, lauded the American jet victories. He said 17 Russian-made MIG-15 jets have been destroyed in air-to-air combat with FEAFCraft since Nov. 1.

Six other enemy jet planes were probably destroyed and 37 damaged, he said in a statement.

Exceeds Expectations

Stratemeyer said "our F-84 Thunderjet has exceeded all expectations, both as a close support tactical weapon and as a fighter."

Other Far East air forces and fifth air force planes ranged across the peninsula. B-29s dropped 200 tons of bombs on the north-eastern coast supply center of Komu, 20 miles north of the Changjin Reservoir.

All along the battlefield, Allied hunter-killed patrols flitted in and out of Red lines but turned up few Communists. Prisoners reported the Communists were hard pressed for supplies and ammunition.

Slattery broke his ankle and was cared for by a Korean civilian who carried him on a stretcher over "some of the wickedest mountain trails I ever saw."

The same group of civilians located Saal and led him to safety. Both men reached UN lines Jan. 22.

O'Connell spent the first night in a snow bank unnoticed by the Koreans. He wandered about the hills until this morning. When he reached a Korean village, The Koreans fed him -- the only food he had during the three day ordeal-- and took him to a police station. O'Connell said he had no drinking water or food until he met the Koreans. He ate snow. "I didn't get too hungry -- it was too cold--but I did get terribly thirsty. I had been told not to eat snow because it's contaminated but I finally decided I'd rather break out in a rash than go on without water."

Twice O'Connell tried unsuccessfully to signal American planes -- once with flares and once with a hand mirror.

Effective Date Is Not Yet Set; Wages Are Next

18-year-old Draft, Troops-to-Europe Still Major Issues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(P)—Price Stabilizer Michael Disalle said today he has given Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston recommendations for a general price freeze.

He made the statement before the joint Senate-House economic committee.

Disalle did not make public details of his recommendations but said that an announcement probably will be made within a couple of days.

His testimony followed word from other officials that a price roll-back may be expected tomorrow, possibly to be followed by a wage freeze on Friday.

An overall price ceiling at levels of Jan. 2 was reported by informed government sources to be in the works.

Wage Freeze Next

The wage action, it was understood, will put a lid on wages as of the day announced.

Johnston, long time president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and lately the president of the Motion Picture Association, is understood to be planning a radio and television broadcast Thursday evening, at which time he will tell the public of his plans.

An order was due shortly from power over prices to Price Stabilization Director Michael V. Disalle and over wages to the nine-member wage stabilization board headed by Cyrus S. Ching.

Under Johnston's predecessor, Alan Valenine, who resigned Friday, Disalle enjoyed only limited authority and the wage board had received no delegation of power--it was merely an advisory body to Valenine.

Johnston has told a congressional committee he will have broad supervisory power over not only wages and prices, but also over all economic phases of mobilization including credit control, rents, home financing, and general fiscal policy.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) accused President Truman meanwhile, of in effect, encouraging price and wage increases.

The vermouther expressed that opinion amid (1) new demands in Congress for swift imposition of general wage-price controls and (2) a fresh indication the government may invoke price curbs alone by Friday and possibly as soon as tomorrow.

18-Year-Old Draft

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg said today the administration's plan to draft 18-year-olds would assure the nation its "greatest long-term security at the lowest cost in men and money."

The Defense Department's top manpower official told the House armed services committee the plan provides for both a swift expansion of the armed forces and a ready reserve supply of trained military manpower.

Under the Universal Military Service and Training (UMST) plan most 18-year-olds would be drafted for military training and then go into active military service. The draft period would be extended from the present 21 to 27 months.

In the Senate, an armed services subcommittee resumes its public hearings on the measure today after a one-day recess. Representatives of scientific, dental, engineering and education groups were scheduled to testify.

Troops-to-Europe

The administration can count on the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees to approve a resolution indorsing the dispatch of American troops to Europe.

A spot check by the Associated Press of 21 of the 26 members of the two committees showed that (Please turn to Page Two)

Cars To Have Two Tags But Must Last Longer

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—(P)—The state Senate put Ohio motorists on notice yesterday that they must expect to use their 1951 license tags three or four years.

The aim is to save steel for the national defense effort. The bill the Senate passed by unanimous vote and sent to the House provides for issuance of both 1951 tags next March. Their life would be extended by windshield stickers through 1952, 1953 and, if the paint lasts, through 1954.

The Senate debate on the auto tag steel conservation measure produced the first party-line split of this legislative session. The Republicans voted solidly against two amendments to the bill offered by Democrats. And, all seven Democrats in the Senate voted for them.

But the bill finally passed by a 31-0 vote. Sen. David Ferguson (R-Guernsey) was absent and Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) did not vote.

Liberalized Pensions

The most liberal old age pension bill yet offered was submitted by Senator Blake. It was one of 28 measures dropped into the legislative hopper yesterday.

Blake's bill would boost maxi-

mum payments from \$55 to \$75 and lower the age of eligibility from 65 to 60.

Based on Governor Lausche's estimates on similar bills, Blake's measure likely would cost the state \$40,000,000 in the next two years--not counting the increase (Please turn to Page Two)

Winter's Grip On Midwest

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—Wintry weather -- cold, snow and strong winds -- centered over the central part of the country again today.

The cold, however, escaped most all other areas, but there were quite a few wet spots.

Temperatures dropped below zero again today over parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was -9 at Land O'Lakes, Wis. Not much warming was in prospect for at least 24 hours.

But it was near summer-like in the west gulf states and the far southwest. It was 82 at Los Angeles yesterday, a record for the date.

There was a large wet belt from the northern Great Lakes region eastward to Maine and southward to the South Atlantic states. The precipitation was mostly rain except snow in the Great Lakes region and in the New England states.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I found one piece of publicity material in the mail today which won't find its way into the customary receptacle.

It's too good to throw away. It can be eaten.

This little piece of promotion, wrapped up in the same kind of green decorations in which you might find Easter eggs, consisted of five sweet potatoes.

There was a little note inside which read: "Here are yams from Louisiana, especially for you. You can be sure they are golden-tender, smooth and sweet as only Louisiana-grown yams can be."

"Please cook them your own favorite way, and think of us as we celebrate the biggest, finest crop ever during 1951, Louisiana yam week, Feb. 4-10."

That's the best promotion I've seen in the mail for selling an event for sometime.

It was a personal touch which will leave a pleasant flavor in the mouth of someone on the news staff.

Appendicitis Normal Routine For Family Near Greenfield

GREENFIELD, Jan. 24—(P)—You just can't blame Dr. W. H. Willson of Greenfield for thinking of appendicitis whenever the Burgess family is mentioned.

It all began about 24 years ago when he removed the appendix of Mrs. Robert H. Burgess of nearby Centerfield (Highland County). Since then he has performed the same operation on six other members of her family.

Next was a son, Robert, Jr., in 1920 when he was six. Then three other children, Richard at 3½, William at 12, and Beulah Belle at 17.

James Ronald Burgess, three-year-old son of Robert, Jr., was the next appendicitis patient.

Mrs. Chester Cockerill (Catherine Burgess) was the seventh, several days ago.

The score would be nine today, but for the matter of distance. Two other children of Mrs. Robert Burgess, Sr., had appendicitis -- John Henry Burgess when in England during World War II and Mrs. Ruth Burgess Deluca of New York City where she lives.

New Guinea Is Desolate Waste As Volcano Ash Forms Crust

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 24—(P)—Volcanic ash today hardened over a New Guinea wasteland -- the once-fertile jungle home of thousands who may have died in weekend eruptions of 6,000-foot-high Mt. Lamington.

"Horrible, gray devastation is all that remains," said one newspaper correspondent who flew over the area in which Australian officials said 3,000 persons--including 34 Europeans--were believed to have perished.

"The entire area is feet deep in pumice ash, which is gradually hardening and coating everything with a rocklike surface," said a report to the Sydney Sun. It added:

"Once a fertile district, it may become a rocky desert."

Meager medical supplies and air transport facilities were mobilized to meet the pressing need of burned and maimed Papuans who staggered--shredded flesh hanging from their bones--into emergency aid stations established at the base of the "extinct" volcano.

In the memory of white man, Lamington had been only silent. Sunday--after three days of mild

'Grass Roots' Civil Defense Plan Revealed

Don Gibson Tells
Lions Club of
Program Here

Civil defense will be taken into every household in Washington C. H., Don Gibson, chairman of the education and instruction committee for the county civilian defense program, told members of the Washington C. H. Lions Club Tuesday night.

The speaker told the Lions members that the civilian defense program in Fayette County is one of the best in the entire state.

He said civilian defense preparations were being made here chiefly to assist in the evacuation of the victims of a bombing attack on one of the nearby cities.

Gibson said plans have been made to have the block workers visit every home in the city to give information on what to do in case of an attack.

Guests at the meeting included George Inskeep, ward chairman from ward two, and Chester Trout, ward chairman of ward three.

Following the business meeting, the Lions members staged a rehearsal for the annual Lions minstrel, to be held at 8 P. M. Feb. 6 in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

In connection with the minstrel, people who pass by the Economy Loan office on North Fayette Street are perplexed by a box in which there is supposed to be "The Thing". "The Thing" will be revealed at the minstrel for all to see, hear or witness to. It stems from a popular song of the same name.

The next minstrel rehearsal will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium. The first dress rehearsal will be held Feb. 5 for youths from the Children's Home.

County Auditor On Subcommittee

Auditor Ulric Acton today is back in his office in the Court House here pondering the problems that have come to him with a new responsibility.

He spent most of Tuesday in Columbus at a conference of county auditors from all over the state and before he left he was named on a special subcommittee of the legislative committee of the County Auditors Association of Ohio.

Most of the discussions of the group, which held its meeting in the Deshler-Wallace Hotel, concerned problems relating to pending legislation or bills in the process of being written, Fayette County's auditor said.

Acton said his subcommittee concerned itself part of the time with a law he had been instrumental in getting before the Legislature. That law, he said, gives the state auditor the authority to appoint deputy collectors of inheritance taxes in the counties.

Acton explained that the effect of the law was to increase auditors salaries through fees they received as deputies. Although designation of county auditors as deputy collectors for the state is not mandatory, he said, the appointments all have gone to them.

Other measures introduced yesterday would:

- Pay teachers who retired before June 30, 1947, with 10 or more years' service, \$180 more a year

from the state's general fund—Sens. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) and D. A. Liggett (R-Logan).

Create a commission, with a \$25,000 appropriation, to study rehabilitation of prison inmates—Sen. Fred W. Danner (R-Summit).

Revoke liquor permits automatically when a holder transfers his interest—Rep. Don Campbell (R-Athens).

Require the State Liquor Board to ask common pleas courts for liquor permit suspensions or revocations—Rep. Fred L. Hoffman (R-Hamilton).

Permit hunting on Sunday—Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Franklin).

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Stephens and infant son, William Russell, were taken from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 320 Fourth Street, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Burris W. Henry and infant son, Richard Lee, were released from Memorial Hospital, and returned to their home 107 1/2 South Main Street.

Mrs. Roy Stewart of New Holland, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Homer L. McCoy of the Good Hope Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon where he underwent surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Looker was taken from her home 720 Dayton Avenue, to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, early Wednesday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Claude Funk and infant son, William Russell were discharged from Memorial Hospital Wednesday and taken to their home near New Vienna.

Lawrence Estle was returned from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, to his home 1020 Campbell Street, Wednesday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Kenneth Arthur and infant daughter, Rita Joan were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday and returned to their home near Leesburg.

Ellis V. Bishop who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, following surgery, was released Tuesday afternoon and returned to his home, 526 Pearl Street.

Homer Garringer is convalescing nicely at his home, 507 East Market Street, where he was returned Tuesday afternoon after undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Myron Grimes and twin daughters, Nena Ann and Nina Ellen, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon and taken to their home on the Egypt Road, near New Holland.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	27
Minimum last night	28
Maximum	40
Precipitation	.41
Minimum 8 A. M. today	28
Maximum this date 1950	55
Minimum this date 1950	55
Precipitation this date 1950	.66

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, snow	40 29
Allentown, clear	39 36
Bismarck, clear	9 18
Boston, rain	38 35
Buffalo, clear	38 34
Chicago, clear	36 11
Cincinnati, pt cldy	38 29
Cleveland, cldy	41 24
Columbus, cldy	41 30
Dayton, clear	37 19
Detroit, snow	37 18
Fort Worth, clear	59 32
Indianapolis, clear	40 18
Los Angeles, clear	73 49
Louisville, clear	42 31
Miami, clear	75 62
Minneapolis, snow	27 3
New Orleans, pt cldy	71 52
New York, rain	50 45
Pittsburgh, cldy	47 34
San Francisco, fog	55 46
Tampa, pt cldy	76 50
Toledo, clear	37 16
Tucson, clear	72 40
Washington, D. C., rain	49 40

School Survey Explained Here

Stephen Brown, superintendent of the Washington C. H. public schools, discussed for the first time a school survey made here at the regular meeting of the Eastside PTA Tuesday evening.

Brown talked about the survey, which was completed about a year ago. It covers such phases as the needs for future building to handle increasing enrollments.

The meeting opened with the members of the group singing the "PTA Song" and "Faith of Our Fathers." They also repeated "The Lord's Prayer." The singing was led by Mrs. Ruth Barker and the meeting which followed was in charge of the group president, Mrs. James E. Rose.

After the meeting, Mr. Raymond Graft spoke to the group on organizing Cub Dens. Graft is the district field man for the Boy Scouts. Appointed on a committee to plan the organization of Cub dens were: Judge Otis B. Core, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mrs. Lawrence Pollard, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins' room won the PTA banners for having the most parents in attendance. Mrs. Loren Knisley, Mrs. Robert Fisher and Mrs. Eddie Kirk served refreshments to the members after the meeting.

Several Arrested By Highway Patrol

The state highway patrol made a number of arrests over Tuesday.

Harry S. Lane, 21, Farmington, N. J., was picked up for reckless driving on U. S. 22 west. Bert Monroe, 62, Sabina, was arrested on U. S. 62, north, for crossing a yellow line.

Lawrence T. Smith, 52, Medina was cited for reckless driving. John Stern, 21, Washington C. H., was booked for reckless operation.

All were cited to appear in court, some of them here and some in Mt. Sterling.

Price Freeze Order

(Continued from Page One) as of today 14 favor such a move and not one publicly opposes it. A favorable recommendation by the two committees would carry heavy weight with the Senate itself.

However, there was a sharp but inconclusive difference of opinion among the 21 committeemen reached on whether Congress should put a ceiling on the number of ground forces that may be dispatched under the North Atlantic treaty.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who favors limiting the number of divisions involved, has said he will carry that issue to the Senate floor.

Freedom Protection President Truman has created a commission to report on how best to protect the nation's internal security without imperiling traditional freedoms.

His move drew a mixed reaction today from Senators who have had leading roles in Capitol Hill disputes over Communists curbs.

Mr. Truman set up the nine-member, non-partisan commission late yesterday, and named retired

Hospital's Plea For Help Brings Quick Response

The request for donations to purchase needed equipment for Memorial Hospital in Monday's Record-Herald brought some quick results, according to Miss Christine Evans, hospital administrator.

Wednesday morning a resident of the community donated money to purchase an aspirator for the emergency room. This machine is needed in operations where a general anesthetic is used. The hospital has one aspirator, but with two operating rooms in use there was a need for another.

Among other items needed at the hospital are linens, children's cribs, additional trays and tray carts for the dietary department and overhead fracture frames.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to head it. He said he would appoint eight other "distinguished citizens" later.

The president announced the commission would consider "the question of how this nation can best deal with the problem of protecting its internal security and at the same time maintaining the freedoms of its citizens."

One of the commission's major tasks, the president said in a statement, will be to consider the operations of the federal employee "loyalty and security programs." These have come in for hot congressional criticism in the past.

But Mr. Truman did not limit the commission to that. He assigned it to study the whole field, including activities of state and local governments, "private groups of all kinds and citizens in their daily work and in their homes."

The commission "will consider the harm that comes from the wrong kind of action as well as the good that comes from the right kind of action," the president added.

India Criticizes U. S.

(Continued from Page One) of crossing the 38th parallel in Korea.

"Adequate notice and warning was given, but it was not needed, and further complications ensued."

"Can we not say now, wiser after the event, that this is a major error which should have been avoided?" At no point in his address did Nehru refer to the United States by name.

Supporting what he called Communist China's desire for a peaceful settlement, Nehru said:

"The information I received from our ambassador in Peking convinced me that the people's government of China are eager to have negotiations for a settlement of Korean and other problems of the Far East. Their reply to the resolutions of the political committee of the United Nations embodying certain principles was considered by some people as a

NO! He Will Not Have a Sour Stomach

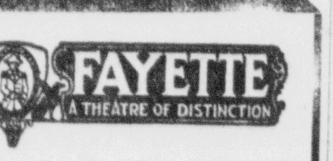


He Always Keeps TUMS Handy!

Can you enjoy a rich, tasty, satisfying meal without regrets? Or do you frequently suffer the pains of heartburn, gas, acid indigestion? Keep a roll of Tums handy in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 after breakfast, dinner, supper, at bedtime. Tums quickly neutralize stomach acid, bring soothing relief almost instantly. Taste like mint candy, can't over-alkalize your system. Still only 10c.



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



Wed. - Thurs.



Plus

March of Time -

Schools March On

Shows - 7:00-9:10 P. M.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.23
Corn	1.67
Soybeans	3.03

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	32c
Heavy Hens	23c
Heavy Springers	23c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Heavy Broilers	30c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 24—(P)—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.25; sows, \$17 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 24—(P)—Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale—Hog market, 400 lower last week; butcher hogs, all weights \$18-21.50; roughs 15.50-18; stags \$13-13.50; boars 12-14; feeder pigs, cwt. 18.50-20.50; head \$3-5.10.
Cattle, receipts 307; market steady with last week; choice \$35; good \$32-33; medium \$27-29; common \$22-24; heiferettes \$25-26; cows, good \$22-26.50; medium \$20-23; canner and cutter \$17-20; bulls butcher 25.50-29; sausage 21.50-23.50; stock \$25-30; stockers and feeders \$20-24.
Calves, receipts 70; market steady with last week; choice \$35; good \$32-33; medium \$25-28.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 497; market steady with last week; choice \$35; good \$32-33; medium \$25-28; culs and out \$20 down; clip lambs 30.15; aged sheep for slaughter \$19 down.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24—(P)—(USDA)—From information available at 10:15 A. M.—Salable hogs 1800; barrows and gilts opened mostly 25 higher than Tuesday's average; sows 25 to mostly

rejection of those principles. After the closest scrutiny I was totally unable to understand this criticism.
"That reply was a partial acceptance of those principles and certain further suggestions were made which were obviously meant to be discussed."

"Subsequent to this, further clarification has come from the Chinese government, and this has made it even more clear that they are desirous of negotiations for peace in the Far East."

GRAFLEX MADE CAMERAS IN STOCK

2 1-4 x 3 1-4 Century Graphic

4x5 Crown Graphic

Roll Holder Backs

Graflite Flash Units

Any Graflex Equipment

Supplied on short notice.

Your Kodak Dealer

Hays' Camera Shop

231 E. Court Street

"You Always Do Better Here."

Coming Sunday in Technicolor

Alan Ladd in "Branded"

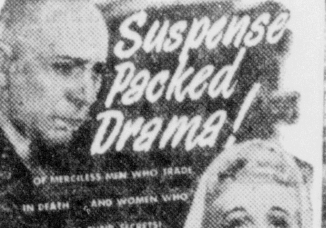
Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.



TODAY & THURS.

2 GREAT FEATURES

Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2



Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24—(P)—Eggs cases included: U. S. consumer graded. A large 43-45; A medium 38-42; wholesale grades. Extras large 40-42; current receipts 35-38.
Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown, 20-25; heavy hens 20-23; light 18-20; old roosters 15-17.
Butter, 1 lb prints 72; 1/2 lb prints 72 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 73.
Butterfat, premium 65; regular 60.
Potatoes, 1.65-3.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—Grains eased in light dealings at the start on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 cent lower, March 2.44 1/2; corn was 1/4 cent lower, March 1.77 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March 96 1/2. Soybeans were one to 2 1/2 cents lower, March 3.24.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.41; corn: No. 1 yellow 1.79 1/2; No. 3 1.71-1.74 1/2; No. 4 1.64 1/2; No. 5 1.56 1/2-1.57; oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 60 1/2.
Barley, nominal; malting 1.30-1.71; feed 1.06-1.25. Field seed per hundred-weight nominal; sweet clover 12.50-13; red top 33.50-34; alsike \$35-36; timothy 9.75-10.25. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 3.26 Illinois origin track Chicago.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(P)—Performance of individual issues dominated the stock market today with prices generally moving slightly lower.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Get SUNIS Now
It's new. It's different. It's tested. It's proven. No sniffing. No sneezing. Feel alive a day time. Peaceful rest at night. Clear your head with SUNIS! Get SUNIS—A Surprise Awaits You!
SEE YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

Trading was limited with the price slowing down as the price level fell. Douglas Aircraft dropped more than 3 points after directors declared an extra of \$1.25 and a regular quarterly of \$1.25. A similar extra was paid last Feb. 21.

Gulf Oil added more than 3 points in response to directors' action yesterday in declaring a 100 percent stock dividend.

American Telephone developed early weakness that carried it down more than a point at times.

No Law Against Crashes In Springfield Alleys

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 24—(P)—Two motorists collided in a downtown alley yesterday. Police charged one with failure to yield right of way.

But city prosecutor Richard Cole would not press the charge. Municipal court Harry W. Snodgrass dismissed the case today.

Why? There's no local traffic law applying to alleys.

NEW STORE HOURS
Monday Thru Fri.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8 A. M. to 12 Noon
BOB'S
Dry Cleaning

Montgomery Ward

JANUARY

Cotton Dress Sale!

SPECIALLY PURCHASED NEW 1951 SPRING STYLES . . . INCLUDING MANY 2.79 AND 2.98 DRESSES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

4 DAYS ONLY \$2.79

- High count percales . . . easy to wash, iron!
- Large assortment of many varied styles.
- Zip front, button coat, waistband types.
- Crisp white lingerie, novelty trims.
- Big pockets, cheery colorfast prints!

JUNIORS • MISSES • WOMEN'S

Thirst asks nothing more

To work refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola

Yes Sir. Everybody knows ice-cold Coca-Cola is delicious and refreshing

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

Serious Highway Hazard Needs Correction

Between the present plant of the National Cash Register Company on Route 35 (Chillicothe highway) and a point a quarter to a half mile south, this strip of road has become a veritable death trap.

Five or six serious motor car accidents there since Christmas, including two fatalities, tell their own story.

This section, just beyond the city limits, seems to be a favorite stretch of road on which motorists like to turn on their speed. There should be a speed limit in this zone of 25 miles per hour, but a great many of the cars are found traveling there at a rate of 50 and 70 miles.

Congestion in this section, many people turning into the highway, and other hazards, are responsible for this situation. Also, there is too much parking along the roadside for safety.

The sheriff's office and the officers of the State Highway Patrol recognize this dangerous stretch and state that they are doing what they can to discourage fast driving there. They declare however that careless driving is largely responsible for the many accidents and the victims are not always the ones who are responsible for crashes and upsets.

It would seem to us that some special attention should be given to this situation. The mileage control, according to present highway signs, order 35 miles per hour driving to a point some distance beyond the NCR plant on the west side of the highway, but on the east side, for drivers coming into the city, the limit is 50 miles to a point considerably farther in than the NCR plant.

It would not be difficult to arrange for a change in speed control rate along this stretch of highway. Then it should be enforced.

Saving lives and preventing property damage are vastly more important than permitting extra speed which some drivers like to show in this locality.

Epidemic in Britain

Britain, which is currently enjoying the "boom" of socialized medicine by dispensa-

tion of the labor government, is in the midst of epidemics of influenza and smallpox. In Liverpool deaths from influenza have mounted to 1,000 a week, and undertakers are two weeks behind in their work of burying the dead. An epidemic of smallpox has broken out in South England, with more than a dozen deaths already reported.

The influenza epidemic which is centered in England started in Sweden last summer, it is claimed. It has slowly made its way across Europe and the English Channel. The British press charges that the government has juggled figures of the number of influenza cases and deaths. London newspapers charge there have been many more deaths than the government admits.

Confused Thinking

Folks who visit Washington these days come away with more doubt and confusion than when they arrived. The air is full of talk of danger, of full-scale war, rationing, price-fixing, wage freezes and all the rest.

But when they stop at hotels, they see no signs of civilian defense preparations, no buckets of sand, no instructions on where to run for shelter, nothing more than the ordinary suggestions about keeping their valuables (if they have any left) in the hotel safe. They say, "if Washington, which is variously described as the nation's capital and the world's brain center, doesn't get too excited about atom bombing, and the whole shebang, if the cab drivers don't seem worried, why should I?"

It's all part of the confused thinking and lack of direction apparent on all sides in the whole pattern of life in our national capital.

What is happening is this. Our government is asking us to be very careful. We mustn't hurry to the fire because if we start running, the fire will catch up to us. You figure it out.

If the earth eventually becomes a ball of fire as a pessimist predicts, there will be no lack of individuals qualified to play the role of Nero,

Believer in Brotherhood of Man

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT IN Korea —(P)— At the moment Pvt. Gilbert Hubert is a long way from the little book shop he once operated in the French Alpine skiing resort of Val Disere.

Being absent from his beloved shop is not to Gilbert's liking but it is a separation of his own choosing.

Gilbert is a Frenchman -- but beyond that he is an ardent believer in the brotherhood of man. That's why he shouldered arms to fight against German and Italian aggression in World War II. And that's why he volunteered to accompany the French detachment to Korea.

Back in Val Disere Gilbert Hubert was a man of no little consequence. He was a respected businessman and something of a scholar. Moreover, he loves to ski and in Val Disere there was much skiing.

Why does a man like Gilbert Hubert leave his wife, his books

and his favorite skis to journey half around the world in search of trouble?

"I believe in the United Nations," explains Gilbert. "I came to Korea to fight against the ignorance of so many people."

He says it with a slight shrug of the shoulders as if the matter was hardly worth discussion.

Gilbert's sacrifice becomes all the more remarkable when you examine the schedule of his everyday duties.

He is personal orderly to the commanding officer of the French detachment, Lt. Col. Ralph Charles Montclair, a four star general who took a considerable reduction in rank to come over.

As the commander's orderly Gilbert cooks, sews, sweeps, chops wood and last -- but far from least -- absorbs the explosive and frequent wrath of the man he serves so well.

Montclair, former inspector general of the French Foreign Le-



Sukolsky regrets for their former conduct. That is all to the good, but does arouse the query as to why it took them from 1917 to 1949 to discover the truth.

Pondering a bit on this subject, I tried to compile spontaneously and from memory a list of active fighters against Communism before 1940. Perhaps it means nothing to anybody nor can such a list be complete. But what interested me was to discover how many Americans I could remember who were willing to risk being known as Red-baiters, among whom I include myself since 1917, whose work

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

W. J. Galvin—President
F. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., Trading Area, \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year. Outside Ohio, \$9 per year. Single copy, 5c.

TELEPHONE
Business—2593 News—9701 Society—3529

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Cause of Headache Often Hard to Find

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The patient who goes to the doctor complaining of headache should not always expect a speedy diagnosis of the cause of his trouble. Most people today realize that headache is a symptom which may be present in a great variety of conditions, and that to trace down its cause in the individual case often requires much time and skill. Not infrequently headaches are one of the most common symptoms of what is known as a psychoneurosis, that is, a mental condition due to anxiety and emotional conflicts.

When a person has a headache, the physician has the problem of deciding whether it is due to actual disease, such as an infection or high blood pressure, or whether it is caused by some emotional trouble. Hence, in every case of headache, the physician must give the patient thorough physical and neurological examinations. The latter includes an examination of the back part of the eyeball or retina and a test of the eyesight. A description of the headache, its location when it occurs, and the patient's activities at the time the headache begins, must also be ascertained.

Period of Worry

When headaches occur together with a period of worry or excitement, it is likely that an emotional factor is a part of their cause. Then, too, a headache which is forgotten when the patient has something interesting to do is not likely to be due to any actual disease. Some patients will say that they have a headache continuously, but at the same time they show no signs of suffering. These headaches, too, are emotional in their origin.

The more vague the description of the headache, the more likely it is that the headache comes from psychic causes. If the headache is made worse by talking about it, emotional causes are probably responsible for it.

Back of Neck

There are some headaches which begin at the back of the neck and pass upward and forward. These headaches are probably due to muscle tension and for the main part are emotional. It is helpful, in determining the cause of the headache, for the

physician to talk with some members of the patient's family, since he may be able to throw some light on the disturbing situations which the patient may have kept hidden from the physician.

When the headaches are due to psychic causes, the patient requires reassurance, explanation of his condition, and help in regulating his life to eliminate the basic tensions which are at the root of his headaches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. A. B.: Cold weather makes my face, arms, and legs red and itchy. When I get indoors, the heat makes it worse. What would you suggest?

Answer: It would appear that you are suffering from cold sensitivity or allergy. Treatment with the antihistamine drugs may be found helpful in your case. It would be a good idea for you to discuss this matter with your physician.

The earliest electrical experiments are said to have been conducted about 600 B. C. by Thales of Miletus, who noticed that amber, when rubbed, attracted light particles.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Washington C. H. eagles romped on the Columbus East team, 32 to 24, for their third straight win of the season.

For the first time since the war, members of the Eagles enjoyed a venison dinner; 1,126 dinners were served.

The "stove racket" is being pulled here, Sheriff Orland Hays reports.

Ten Years Ago

Bank night is held a lottery by court here.

Swimming pool campaign fund gets under way here.

Fox hunt held; two foxes killed.

Fifteen Years Ago

New cold wave arriving sends mercury to 12 below zero and schools close again.

Fayette County World War veterans to get \$331,187 from bonuses.

Eagles Lodge to furnish \$2,000 worth of shoes to needy children.

Twenty Years Ago

The First National Bank of this city was held up by a lone bandit at 1 P. M.; robber escapes with more than \$1,500 cash.

County commissioners ask for \$10,000 advance from the undivided general tax fund to the general county fund.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Washington Gas and Electric Company will install a new gas regulating station in Millwood in order to insure better gas pressure in that part of the city.

Officers of Co. M are in receipt of \$1,000 representing the payroll of the outfit for the past 12 drills.

case of a nerve gas attack on the United States.

This was announced for the first time today by the manufacturers, Strong Cobb & Co., Inc. The firm said it is now permitted to make this disclosure because some injectors are being distributed to civil defense units.

The injectors contain atropine and end in a long hypodermic needle. Anyone affected by nerve gas is inoculated.

GETAWAY CAR FOUND

HAMILTON — A bullet riddled auto used by two men in a burglary at New Richmond, was found here. Fred Myers, of Hamilton, was wounded and arrested during the burglary. Two others escaped.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who said, "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man?"
2. How many days did it rain during the Biblical flood?
3. Where was Winston Churchill born?
4. What is kapok?
5. How did American Indian tribes using different languages communicate?

Watch Your Language

MOLLIFY — (MOLL-e-fy) — verb transitive; to soften; to allay, as rage; appease; pacify; calm; to become softened. Origin: French—Mollifier, from Late Latin—Mollificare, from Mollis plus ficare, to make.

Your Future

The stars foretell that a year to be remembered should be ahead of you, with unexpected good fortune coming. Look for a determined but kind-hearted individual in one born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Portia in William Shakespeare's play, The Merchant of Venice.
2. Forty day and 40 nights.
3. In Blenheim Palace, seat of the Duke of Marlborough in Oxfordshire.
4. A cotton-like fiber produced by the silk-cotton tree of the East Indies.
5. By sign language.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

-- BEERY'S --

"Profit Maker"

CHICKS!

Approved - Pullorum passed are sold on their records and reputation. ROP matings - the better the chick - the better the layer and broiler. - Hatch every Monday and Thursday -

No Advance in Prices!

— 30 Years Hatching Good Chicks —

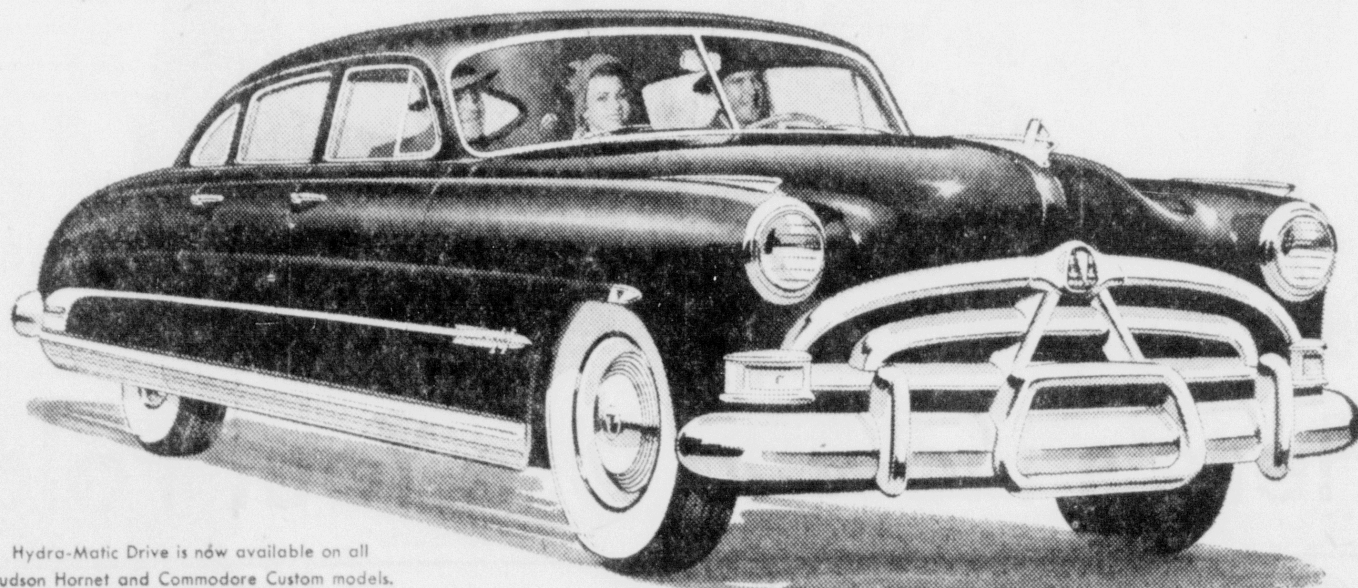
Beery's Hatchery

Washington C. H.
Phone 9431

Hillsboro
Phone 163

It's new! Only Hudson has...

Miracle H-Power



Hydra-Matic Drive is now available on all Hudson Hornet and Commodore Custom models.

VISIT US—drive the fabulous new Hudson Hornet—experience the thrilling get-up-and-go, the eager action of Miracle H-Power—found only in Hudson.

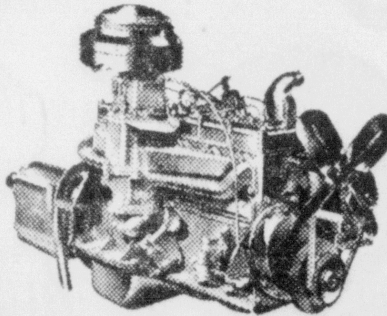
Then notice that the sensational new, high-compression H-145 engine that supplies this performance unlimited is as quiet and smooth as a sea gull in a glide!

Remember that this amazing H-145 engine is simple in design for low upkeep cost and trouble-free operation. And—it is built

to outlast any other engine on the market!

The spectacular new Hudson Hornet itself is breath-takingly beautiful—gracefully streamlined, with a new high note in luxury inside! And—it is "step-down" designed—lowest built for the world's best and safest ride!

Come in—see for yourself that there's never been anything like Miracle H-Power—and the fabulous new Hudson Hornet!



Performance Unlimited from this sensational new H-145 ENGINE!

Tune in THE BILLY ROSE SHOW, ABC TV Network

Fabulous new HUDSON HORNET

Hudson... most DURABLE car your money can buy!

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio



By George Sokolsky

gomery, Robert Morris, John F. Neylan, Fred Niblo, Jr., Fred Niendorf.

Norman Vincent Peale, Westbrook Pegler, Roscoe Pound, Burton Rascoe, Victor Riesel, Howard Emmet Rogers, James Rorty, Howard Rushmore, Morrie Ryskind, Glenn Saxon, Frederick J. Schlink, George Schuyler, James P. Selva, George E. Sokolsky, Jacob Spolsky, Joe Starnes, Walter S. Steele, Archibald E. Stevenson, Benjamin Stolberg, Wesley Stout, Robert E. Stripling, Jack B. Tenny, J. Parnell Thomas, Norman Thomas, Elton F. Tompkins, John B. Trevor, Walter Trohan, Louis Waldman, Frank Waldrop, Father Edmund A. Walsh, Matthew Woll, Frederick Woltman, General Robert E. Wood.

If I had taken 1945 as my date, I should have had another list which would have included several ex-Russian spies, many anti-Communists who had confessed and established their contrition. Also, such a list would include some who hated Hitler so bitterly that for a time they took Stalin as the less offensive of the two. It might also include some to whom Roosevelt could do no wrong and who therefore played the Communist front game up to the death of the principal author of Teheran and Yalta.

But I referred to play with 1940 as a more suitable date, because many of these men and women made sacrifices in career and peace of mind to continue this battle against the enemies of our country. They stood by their principles without regard to the atmosphere of the moment.

Some of the names on this list the unpopular for reasons other than their anti-Stalinism, and some are antagonistic to each other, but each did his or her share to alert our people. Had they been taken seriously, we should today not be in our present troubles.

66-YEAR-OLD Sylvester Killorn, who picks up about \$7 a week as a shoe shine man, leaves police property clerk's office in New York waving the \$20 bill he found in a lost purse and turned over to police. Ninety days passed, nobody claimed it, so it went back to its finder. (International)

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Every day scores of serious businessmen bustle through the long corridors of the commerce department building, looking for room numbers.

All seem to have brief cases. Sometimes a baffled one sticks his head in a door, asks a question, and then hurries along, confident at last that he's on the right track.

These businessmen are seeking advice connected with their business, or they're here to give advice about their business, or they're looking for a job with the government.

But all of them are looking for someone in NPA -- the National Production Authority -- which controls the materials used in defense and civilian production.

When the defense program got started last September, NPA was set up inside the commerce department, which is headed by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer. There was a practical reason starting it there.

NPA was brand new and had to get a staff together. Since it's the commerce department's job to deal with industry and commerce, it was able to move some of its specialists wholesale into NPA.

These were all regular government employees. And they formed the nucleus for NPA's staff which now numbers about 1,000. But they were only a starter. A lot of people who didn't work for the government had to be induced to come into NPA.

You can see why. NPA is split into divisions, each dealing with a special branch of industry, like the steel division, the rubber division, an dso on.

And since each division was going to issue orders profoundly affecting its individual industry, men who knew those industries inside out were needed, particularly men in whom members of an industry had confidence. Such men specifically were sought to head the divisions.

As an example of what followed, David B. Carson, vice president of the Sharon Steel Corporation, was brought in as boss of the steel division. And Leland E. Spencer, vice president of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, was brought in to boss the rubber division. And so on.

This job of bringing businessmen into NPA started at the top. Right at the beginning William H. Harrihon, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was made director of NPA.

Harrison and Sawyer had a pretty good set-up for pulling businessmen into NPA. Sawyer has, and has had for more than a year, an advisory council of more than 100 top businessmen.

They consult with him on business and industry problems. And since they represent various industries they've been able to help get men from their industries into NPA.

Even so the businessmen going to work in NPA full time are not the only ones connected with it. Some work part time, as consultants. Others are members of advisory committees that talk over industry problems and NPA plans and policy.

For example, iron and steel committee members can sit down with Carson, advise him on their problems, and so help him work out controls that become necessary for steel.

While NPA deals only with the production of materials needed for defense and civilian goods, other new agencies in the govern-

Clyde B. King Speaks before Rotary Club

Illustrated Talk Deals with Mounds And Moundbuilders

An interesting talk, well illustrated with colored pictures, relating to historic mounds, what those uncovered and explored had disclosed, together with scientific and historical facts relating to such mounds was heard by Rotarians and guests Tuesday.

The speaker was Clyde B. King, superintendent of the Mound City Group National Monuments.

King is one of the experts of many years experience in this field. He was introduced by Rev. Allan Caley, of the January program committee for Rotary here. Caley stated that he had seen the pictures and heard this talk by King on a previous occasion and thought its educational value was well worth an engagement in this city.

The pictures used in King's address showed notable earthworks in Ohio and elsewhere, left by the Moundbuilders, who were Indians, many hundreds of years ago.

Illustrations were shown of unusual artifacts found in the mounds, including some of those found in the Mound City National Park, which is located just north

ment deal with other phases of the defense program. Like prices, wages or transportation.

And the same effort in many of those cases are made to bring in business men. The latest example was Eric Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce who now heads the Economic Stabilization Agency, which bosses prices and wages.

(Recently a new agency -- DPA, the Defense Production Administration -- was created with wider authority than NPA. It will have control over NPA and perhaps other agencies connected materials or production.

Harrison was made head of DPA, so a new boss is needed for NPA, unless it's merged somehow in DPA).

This system of bringing in businessmen to staff defense agencies was followed in World War II.

The agencies probably couldn't be run without the help of these men from the business world. But if the government tried to staff them with regular government employees, then--

You can imagine the angry cries of "Bureaucrat" every time one of these regular government workers issued an order which some business group or Congress didn't like.

Wallpaper Since 1914

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



of the U. S. Reformatory, on Route 104 north of Chillicothe.

Some of these artifacts depicted the finest type of work of the most skilled and highly cultured Moundbuilders, such as those in the Hopewell, Adena and other leading cultures.

By studying the implements left by these primitive people,

King said, the habits of these early residents of America, have been determined, including what they ate, their housing, clothing, burial rites and other information.

During the club session before the program feature, birthday greetings were sung for W. P. Noble, Rev. Harold Braden and Dr. Francis Haines. The latter recent-

This District Without Change

Redistricting Plan Before Legislature

Should the legislature approve Rep. John J. Lynch's plan to create 23 Congressional districts in Ohio and eliminate the congressman-at-large, the seventh district, of which Fayette County is a part, would be the only multi-county district left intact.

The seventh district now is composed of Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Greene, Fayette, Logan, Madison, Union and Warren Counties. The nine counties have a population of 354,763.

For years, the district has been represented in the lower house of Congress by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, a Republican. He is, besides being a congressman, a newspaper publisher and farmer.

ly returned from a visit in Florida where he was recuperating from surgery.

Isaac Bennett was the new student guest introduced by John Leland. The outgoing guest, Ellis Miller, spoke in high terms of his enjoyment of attending Rotary meetings and was gracious in extending thanks for the privilege.

He also has a big commercial printing plant in Blanchester, where he lives when not in the nation's capital.

Rep. Brown was re-elected last November for another two-year term.

Plan Is Submitted

Rep. Lynch, a Mahoning County Democrat, spread his detailed plan to redistrict the state before the House in the state's legislature with the explanation that the bill had been worked out along the lines of President Truman's recent recommendation to Congress.

He did not, however, speculate on his proposal's fate in the Republican-controlled legislature.

The president told Congress districts throughout the nation should be changed so that between 300,000 and 400,000 people lived in each district. Lynch's plan is based on the 1950 census. It split Cuyahoga County into four districts with about 344,000 people in each. He gave Franklin County two districts--11th and 12th--of about 251,000 each. But he noted that Columbus and vicinity is growing fast enough to warrant the split.

He said delegations from those counties should work out their own redistricting problems. But he conceded the legislature could retain Ohio's congressman-at-large office if members didn't want to split Franklin County.

The new 23rd district would include Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake

and Trumbull Counties with a total 337,864 population. The present 19th district is composed of Ashtabula, Trumbull and Mahoning Counties.

Governor Favorable

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said he had not seen Lynch's bill, but indicated he was favorable to the principle of redistricting.

"The population of some districts in the state manifestly are grossly out of proportion to their representation," he said.

He cited Mrs. Bolton's district

with more than 900,000 population, and remarked:

"It was never contemplated that one congressman should have the responsibility of representing that many people, while another district is down to 185,000 population."

"The bare statement of figures and facts indicates the need for redistricting, so there will be a consistency in the number of people represented by a single congressman."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"HEATING IS AN ENGINEER'S JOB"

Warm Air Heating Coal-Gas-Oil

Roofing — Spouting
Sheet Metal Work

— Call —

Wilson Furnace Service

Corner Court & Hinde Streets
For Over Forty Years
32801 Phone 33101

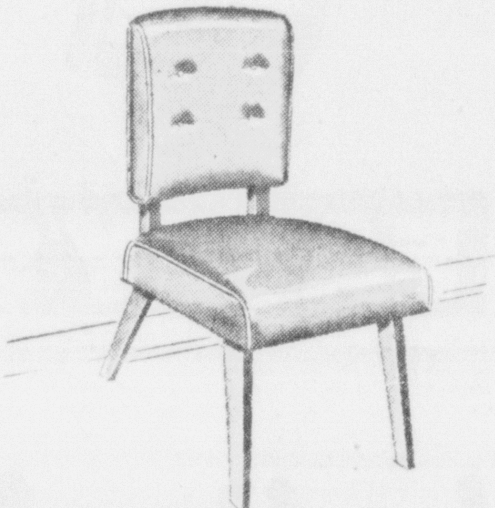
139 W. Court

MONTGOMERY WARD

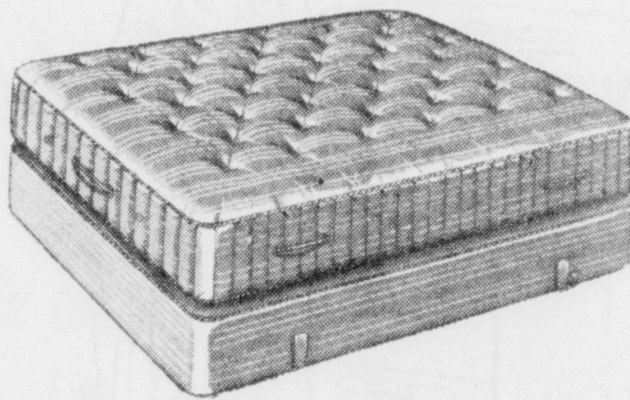
Phone 2539

SALE for Home-Makers

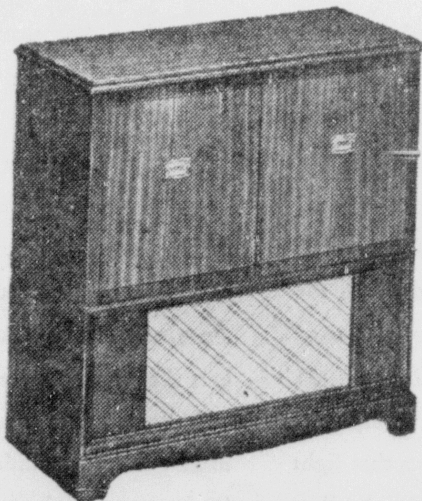
BUY EARLY! CHOOSE WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE



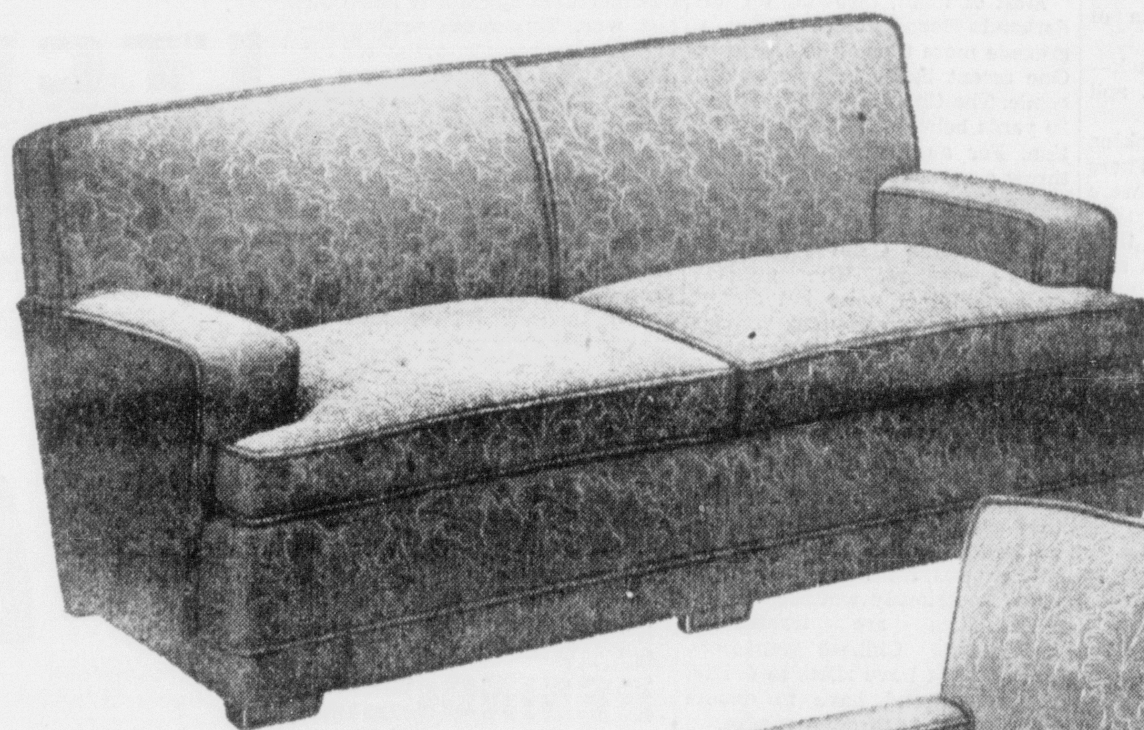
SALE! ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC CHAIR
Amazingly comfortable... back and no-sag steel spring seat are plumply cotton padded. Durable plastic cover whisks clean in seconds... hardwood frame.
1088
Blond Finish



49.95 SATIN STRIPED INNERSPRING
252 steel coils padded with layers of felted cotton... durable pre-built border. Upholstery weight rayon tick.
● 80 Coil Matching Box Spring... 39.88
3988
On Terms, 15% Down



REG. 179.95 5-WAY COMBINATION
Airline Deluxe console! FM-AM radio. Plays 78, 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records automatically. 10-in. speaker. Mahogany veneered.
169 88
25% Down, On Terms

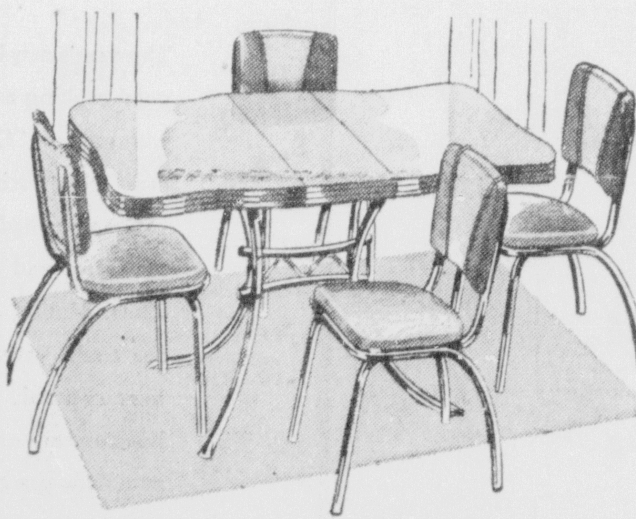
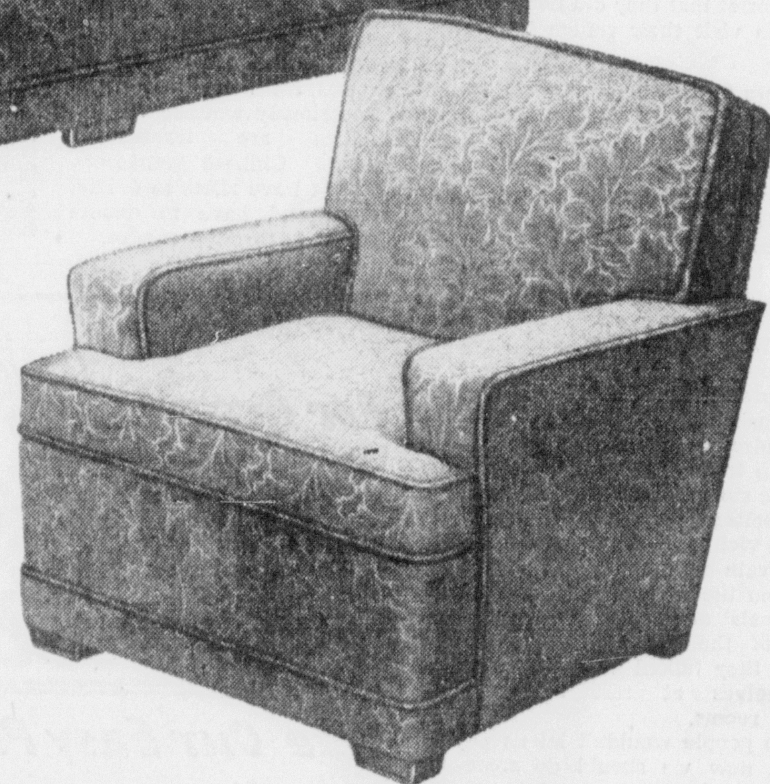


NEW Style 2-piece Frieze Suite Reduced

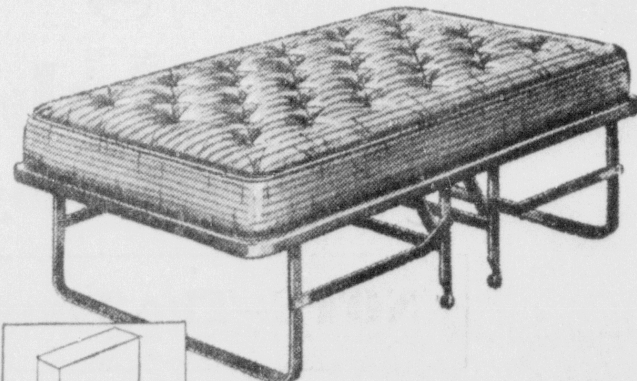
On Terms, 15% Down
18988

- Regular 219.95 value. Save over \$20
- French knot Mohair Frieze upholstery
- Expensive looking "T-cushion" styling

We had this handsome suite made by one of America's foremost furniture manufacturers... made specially to meet your demand for quality furniture at a low price. Full-size sofa and lounge chairs built on modern lines to harmonize with any decor, covered with durable leaf-patterned frieze in your choice of 7 smart colors. Deep cushions, resilient coil springs give luxurious comfort.



94.95 CHROME-PLASTIC DINETTE
30x48 in. kidney shaped top extends to 60 in. with leaf... heat and stain resistant high pressure laminated plastic. Pedestal style base. Duran chairs.
8488
On Terms, 15% Down



REGULAR 36.95 FOLDAWAY OUTFIT
Twin bed size that folds away with 114-coil innerspring mattress in place... resilient link fabric spring... easy rolling casters. With handy storage carton.
3188
On Terms, 15% Down



Overhaul Job or New Battery

The biggest or the smallest auto repair job is tackled with the greatest of ease by our skilled mechanics. Don't wait until it's too late or too costly... bring your car around for necessary repairs now! We guarantee rapid, satisfying service.

Universal Auto Co.

"Service Comes First With Us"

206 E. Market St. Phone 23151

Refugees from Blizzard Here Still Showing Their Gratitude

It will be a long time before the big blizzard that swept in here right after Thanksgiving is forgotten.

And, not all of the memories will be of the hardships, privation and futile battles with the snow drifts.

There will be many pleasant memories of stranded travelers and their deep-rooted gratitude to the people who gave them shelter from the storm.

Literally hundreds of wayfarers, many of them returning to their homes of happy holiday visits, were marooned in homes in Washington C. H. and farm houses throughout the county.

They were given shelter and food—down to the last crumb in the cupboard—with generosity and hospitality that will never be forgotten.

Most of them offered to pay their hosts, but the hosts, with genuine generosity and sympathy, "just would not think of it."

But, many of the refugees from the blizzard refused to let it end there. They sent back tokens of their appreciation after they got home; then they couldn't be refused; besides that wasn't like taking money for hospitality. And some of those tokens represented in dollars and cents much more than the cost of rooms in the best hotels.

Some Came Back

Others came back to renew the friendships made under the strain and to say "thank you" just once more.

While the storm was raging there was a knock on the door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Luttrell, about a mile west of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway. It was opened and a husky young man and a girl stumbled in.

Mrs. Luttrell recalled later that "they were nearly frozen...there were tears in their eyes when they found shelter."

They told them they were Gordon Himes and Miss Lee Rohrig of Cincinnati and that they were on their way to be married. As soon as the roads were cleared they left with expressions of gratitude and a promise to come back some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell did not take the promise to return too seriously; they realized that this could have come at a time of emotional stress.

But, last week they came back—and sure enough it was Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Himes.

It was a different looking couple the Luttrells said. There were no tears; their faces were wreathed in smiles.

It was one of the first calls they made after their marriage, a sort of honeymoon visit. They stayed for dinner and they talked over the blizzard and laughed at what, in retrospect, was the good time they had as guests in the Luttrell home while snowbound.

The bridegroom is in the navy and the honeymoon was brief, but not so brief that they did not come back to visit their refuge in the storm.

Truckers Grateful

Truck drivers from all directions, too, had their own way of expressing their gratitude. There were so many of them and they found shelter in so many homes in so many places that they pitched in to erect memorials in two places to all of their benefactors.

While the memorials are far from Washington C. H. and Fayette County, they stand as symbols of appreciation to the hospitality the truckers received here, too.

Hundreds of families pitched in to help travelers stranded by the terrific storm. Emergency kitchens and shelters were set up and many of the victims were given lodging in private homes.

When the drivers reached their terminals after the storm, they told of the generous treatment. Later they talked about it among themselves at rest stops and lunch rooms.

The people wouldn't let us pay them; now we should do something to show our thanks, they decided.

And so, with the help of Owen

O. Orr, president of the Motor Cargo, Inc., of Akron, a fund was started. In a short time contributions from drivers and their employers had risen to \$3,000.

Two towns were selected to symbolize the relief effort in Ohio. Pennsylvania and West Virginia. They were Irwin, Pa., at the junction of U. S. Route 30 and the western end of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and Medina, O., where Routes 183 and 57 converge.

At simultaneous ceremonies on Jan. 17, the drivers said their thanks. The Irwin Public Library received \$1,500 for a new section of books and the Medina Recreation park was given a similar amount for equipment.

A committee representing the several hundred drivers said the gifts were to:

"Honor indirectly the dozens of communities which rose unselfishly to meet the emergency and in a splendid demonstration of those generous qualities which have made America the country we are so proud of."

Chinese Grenadiers Almost Funny--Miss Baseball Training

By STAN SWINTON

TOKYO, Jan. 24—(AP)—The Chinese Communist army has resurrected a colorful figure out of the military past—the grenadier.

He is not working very well, UN combat evaluation reports disclose. His grenades are no good. And the Chinese, lacking America's baseball tradition, just can't heave grenades very far anyway.

Chinese grenadiers do not carry rifles. Their only weapons are small potato-masher concussion grenades.

Red officers either use the grenadiers as a first wave or pass them through the first wave as soon as possible.

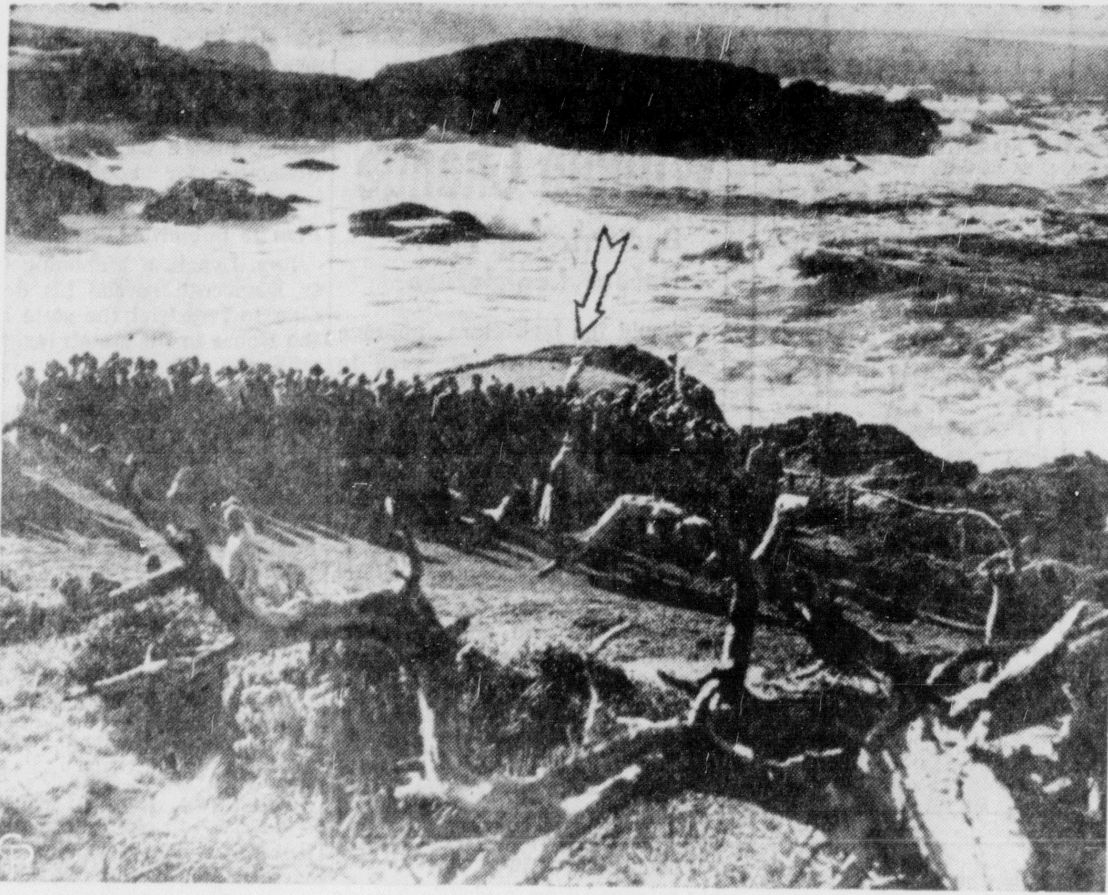
When they are less than 50 yards from UN lines the Chinese start tossing grenades. The trouble is the weak-armed enemy has muscles trained for lifting and pulling instead of throwing.

Just Don't Know How

Most of them, throwing an underhand loop, can't heave a grenade more than 20 to 25 yards. One recent battle became almost comic. The Chinese were less than 20 yards below a hilltop UN position. For an hour they tried to throw a grenade over the top and never did make it.

U. S. soldiers express only contempt for the Chinese grenadiers and grenadiers. The grenade makes a lot of noise but almost never kills or seriously wounds anyone. Not being the fragmentation type, it throws only light splinters. Officers report one seven-man American group had between 50 and 60 grenades thrown into its position. The Yanks kicked about 40 out before they went off. The others exploded but while nearly every soldier was hit none was killed or even seriously wounded.

Casualties are tremendous among the Chinese grenadiers. They do not have rifles to defend themselves and have to expose their bodies to throw grenades.



LITTLE CREEKS, woods and high grass are enough to make the average duffer blow his top on a golf course. And so all duffers should find special interest in this photo of the 16th tee at the Cypress Point club at Pebble Beach, Cal., scene of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur tourney, won by Byron Nelson. In the photo Jack Burke tees off with the ocean as a real foe.

Synthetics Fill Civilian Goods Gap

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(AP)—Synthetics will play much more of a part in the half-war on which we are embarked than they did on the last full-time war.

Should schnorkels cut the trade lanes to the other continents where we now get many essential raw materials, synthetics at home would play a still greater part. In many cases they would have a life saving role.

But as it is, in partly mobilized 1951, the industry is counting upon high prices for natural materials and the channeling of essentials into defense production to put more synthetics and plastics into the materials of every day living: into clothes, carpets, blankets, draperies and slip covers; into tires, autos, household appliances, cleansers.

Shortages in some of the raw materials from which synthetics derive may put a ceiling on how much can be made, but the nation's ability to produce man-made substitutes for natural resources has increased spectacularly since the last war. This mushrooming capacity guarantees supplies for the military if sea routes are cut. It shields civilians from some of the shortages that plagued them last time.

Synthetic Rubber

For example, the nation's synthetic rubber plan is 100 times as large as in 1941, and output of synthetic plastics is 500 percent higher than in 1941. Before the

last war the nation made 50 million pounds annually of detergents--synthetic soap. Its present production is put at one billion pounds a year.

Man-made fibers have shown similar startling gains in the last 10 years, and factories are being built to produce still newer synthetic fabrics as yet only names to most of the public.

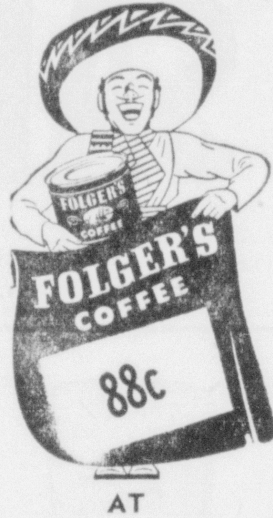
These synthetics and plastics derive from raw materials in which this nation is rich: petroleum, coal, natural gas, wood, grain, sodium, phosphate, ethylene gas and chlorine gas. Temporary shortages may plague industry, but these resources are beyond the reach of schnorkels. They brake the greed of other nations who raise prices on raw materials we lack.

Let's look at what's happening this year in some of these consumer goods fields:

Wool prices have soared to a point where synthetics are a growing threat to the traditional apparel fabric -- and we import most of our wool. At least a third of men's suit sales last summer

were of garments containing part or all synthetic fiber. Merchants expect the ratio to go higher this summer. For the first time synthetics are entering the winter

REDEEM YOUR FOLGER COUPON



AT
EAVEY'S

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful! Sold in Washington C. H. by Risch's and Downtown Drug Store or your hometown druggist.

Soothing Relief from Itching due to

Red Raw Rough Skin
Fiery Dry Eczema
Broken Out Skin
Night Itching
Burning Skin
Skin Misery
Skin Rash

try
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Lucky You!



AN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE TO DO YOUR COOKING!

This year's new homemakers should find good cooking easier than ever before—with modern "CP" Gas Ranges to make every good recipe more successful.

Grandma had to learn to cook by trial and error and months of discouraging effort. Mother had it less difficult, for she could have a gas range with oven heat control. But you—lucky 1951 homemaker—can have a completely automatic gas range! Burners that light without matches... smokeless broilers at convenient height... ovens designed

for modern, low temperature roasting and quick preheating to biscuit temperatures.

See the sleek new gas ranges now being shown in appliance displays. Take time to select the burner arrangement you prefer, the special features that mean most in your kitchen. But whatever the "make," be sure to look for the "CP" seal, worn only by gas ranges that meet the rigid standards of "Certified Performance." It is your buying guide for dependability, efficiency and economy.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

suit trade in noticeable volume--about eight percent of suits this winter contain some rayon.

Trade Watches Newcomer

The trade is watching a newcomer, orlon, which is said to have winter-weight wool-like qualities. An orlon plant with 10-million pounds a year capacity is being built. Another factory is planned for fiber V, a fabric so far being offered the public only in experimental quantities.

Orlon is also being watched by the blanket makers, along with dynel which may reach the five-million-pound a year rate this year, and vicara, a corn-product fiber started in 1948. Manufacturers who have always made all-wool blankets before say that this year about 30 percent of their output will be in wool-rayon blends, because of the soaring costs of wool.

Carpet makers predict that this year perhaps half of the carpets made in this country will contain some rayon. Rising wool costs have kept carpet prices climbing steadily for a year. Nylon carpets are appearing.

Nylon output, just starting a decade ago, is now up to 200 million pounds a year and growing. Rayon production is running at 1.2 billion pounds a year, against 380 million before the last war.

Vinyl plastic production has jumped from 200 million pounds in 1949 to a predicted 425 million this year. This plastic is derived from ethylene gas and chlorine gas -- tight supplies of the latter is the only thing slowing down this five-year-old industry. About 60 percent of the plastic goes into fabrics.

First widely used for shower curtains, vinyl plastic fabric is

being used more and more for window drapes, auto slip covers, upholstery, lamp base covers. The military like it for gun covers, tarpaulins, raincoats, and insulation for wires and cables. Vinyl plastic has many non-fabric uses --phonograph records, for one.

If full-time war comes, the nation can count on starting with a synthetic rubber plant turning out 900,000 tons a year -- twice as much as all the new rubber consumed in 1942, first year of the last war, when synthetic plants were just being built.

And should America's large petroleum reserves be over-taxed by the demands of war, the nation could make synthetic gasoline from coal and from natural gas, as well as extract oil from the huge shale deposits of the west. Pilot plants for all three processes are in operation.

If it turns out to be a synthetic war, the nation is already off to a head-start.

U. S. Steel To Rescue When City Goes Broke

GARY, Ind., Jan. 24—(AP)—The city of Gary was broke yesterday. It didn't have enough money to run the city and schools until the spring tax money comes in.

The U. S. Steel Corporation came to the rescue. It sent in a little check for its May tax installment—just \$1,506,758.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Be A Member

Have A Voice

That little \$5.00 you invest in a Farm Bureau membership is mighty small compared to what it means to you as an investment.

By working thru an organization

You and Your
Neighbors Can Solve
Many Problems.

FAYETTE FARM
BUREAU, INC.

Columbus Firms Get War Contracts

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—(AP)—Columbus industries have received more than 60 war contracts totaling \$30,100,000 since last July 19, the Chamber of Commerce reported today.

Indications are, chamber spokesmen said, that the current figures will be topped by a wide margin in 1951.

Of the total reported thus far, \$26,050,000 has been marked for the North American Aviation, Inc., according to the chamber's industrial department. This company has just been awarded contracts for jet plane construction.

Earl C. Duncan, manager of the Columbus employment center, said plants have been converting to war contracts so fast "that it has not affected the employment figures" in this city, and that any temporary layoffs due to reconversion have not been noticeable.

Save Dollars Going
Save More Returning
with a Greyhound
**ROUND-TRIP
TICKET**

You'll always save going Greyhound—but do you know that you'll save an extra 10% or more each way when you buy a Greyhound round-trip ticket?

EASTBOUND

Buses Leave:	
5:35 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
12:01 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:55 P. M.
Round Trip Fares	
Columbus	\$1.80
Cleveland	\$7.15
Pittsburgh	\$9.20
New York	\$25.05

WESTBOUND

Buses Leave:	
5:35 A. M.	8:55 A. M.
11:55 A. M.	2:20 P. M.
4:05 P. M.	6:05 P. M.
Round Trip Fares	
Cincinnati	\$3.15
Louisville, Ky.	\$7.85
Lexington, Ky.	\$6.25
Miami, Fla.	\$58.25

Plus U. S. Tax
Union Bus Station
209 N. Main Phone 21251
GREYHOUND

The Newest-the Latest from PHILCO

TWIN FULL-WIDTH FEATURES
IN THE DEEP COLD ZONE

Built-In Home Freezer

New QUICK CHILLER

HUGE 9.6 cu. ft. Capacity

Easy-Out Ice Trays

Completely Adjustable Shelves

Self-Closing Door Latch

BIG Full-Width Freshener

Cold from Top to Bottom!

PHILCO 906. We urge you to compare this great new Philco feature for feature—cubic foot by cubic foot—with any refrigerator at its price! We're sure you'll agree, it's America's greatest value in a deluxe refrigerator.

EASY TERMS

\$319.95

FRANK A.
Jean's
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION
142 EAST COURT ST., WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO PH. 8181

THE ORIGINAL ...

— Eagles — Social Club Party!

Every Thursday Night

NOTE—The Time 8 P. M.

Bigger — Better and More Exciting

The Public Is Invited

"If You Miss It — You Miss A Lot"

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Wed., Jan. 24, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Martha Washington Chapter Jr. DAR Includes Guests At Regular Monthly Meeting

The Martha Washington Chapter of the Junior Daughters of American Revolution with a large attendance of members and special guests was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, for the January meeting. Mrs. John Forsythe chairman, opened the meeting by asking the members to read the D. A. R. Collect. Following the Salute To The Flag, Mrs. Korn accompanied the group in the singing of one verse of "America." The reading of the secretary and treasurer's reports were given and a lengthy discussion was held on the recently constructed toy-cart which is to be presented to Memorial Hospital, was held. The members brought toys, books and games for the cart and the members planned to maintain the cart by supplying the necessary items which will be supplied each month as one of their major projects. A report was completed on a summary of the work of the Chapter during the past

year and will be sent to the State D. A. R. convention which will convene in March. The guest speaker, Miss Ramona Kaiser of Cincinnati who is state D. A. R. chairman of the American Indian Committee was unable to be present, was a keen disappointment to the members and guests who at the close of the meeting enjoyed informal visiting over a delicious dessert course featuring Valentine theme served by Mrs. Korn and her assisting hostesses Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Fred Ensen. Special guests included were Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent, and Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman of the American Indian Committee of the senior chapter of Washington C. H. Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines and sons, Melvin and Stephen, have returned from a five weeks vacation spent at Long Boat Key, in Florida.

Professor Guy Owen Baker of Franklin, Indiana, was the Tuesday guest of Rev. and Mrs. Francis T. McCarty and family. Prof. Baker is at the head of the music department at Franklin College.

Many Things Made of Nylon

By DOROTHY ROE
In later years, this may be known as the nylon age.

Since scientists first worked out that remarkable fiber made of coal, air and water, its uses have multiplied every year.

Now you may have practically any garment made of nylon in its various versions. You may upholster your furniture in rich nylon brocades, satins or matelasses. You may have slipcovers for your automobile seats of the same long-wearing fabric.

Your winter coat that looks like beaver may in reality be made of a lightweight, warm nylon pile fabric. Your flannel pajamas may turn out to be spun nylon jersey, that can be washed and tried in jig time.

Men's socks may be made of nylon, either the smooth, silky kind or the spun finish that looks like wool and wears like iron, doesn't shrink and is impervious to moths.

There are men's sports shorts made of nylon flannel, also, that look like wool but can be tossed in with the family wash.

Ski jackets of nylon are top favorites with sports enthusiasts, because they are wind and water repellent, lightweight and dry in no time.

And of course, nylon lingerie has taken the country by storm, is now available in the filmiest and most luxurious styles as well as the earlier tailored versions.

More and More
DOCTORS SAY:
"Perfect in Size and Taste"
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN

Wades Are Hosts At Meeting of Class Members

Sixteen members of the Young Adult Class of First Baptist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade Tuesday evening for the regular January meeting.

Mr. Robert Lambert led in the opening devotionals and his Scripture reading was taken from Romans. Rev. Francis T. McCarty offered prayer, to close the worship period. The president, Mrs. Richard Wade presided over the business session during which Mrs. Robert Lambert gave the secretary's report and Miss Clara-belle Robinson gave the treasurer's report. Several new projects were discussed by the members, and definite decisions on these will be made at the next meeting.

Mrs. Dale Wade was chosen as the assistant class teacher and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour the host and hostess served a tempting refreshment course.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis T. McCarty were included as special guests.

Shredded cabbage makes an economical filling for sandwiches; use it instead of lettuce sometime with egg salad, chopped ham or corned beef, or with sardines.

Beauty Tonic Cheats Time

By BETTY CLARKE

Glamour has a hundred lives. Mom and even Grandma can rediscover the magic potion of charm, if they will just take a good look to see how it can be done.

A mother or grandmother who can't be induced to go to a beauty salon for all the fixin's can be prompted to experiment at home. Sometimes all it takes to turn back the calendar is a haircut, permanent wave and hair setting.

You can get Mom in the mood by showing her how simple it is to achieve that salon coifed look at home. It usually is lots easier to cut the hair of the older woman who has less of it to worry about than her younger sisters.

When cutting Mom's hair, first trim it to shoulder length. Then taper and shape the hair a little at a time until you have it at a becoming length, allowing for the permanent wave, of course. If you can get Mom to a hairdresser for her hair cut, so much the better of course. But if she is stubborn try the second best thing -- your own hand at the shears.

Use a cream shampoo, wait until the hair has dried to even dampness before sectioning it according to directions on your permanent wave kit.

If mother's hair is of fine texture, it probably will take the minimum time to curl -- which you can lean from a test curl. Don't

make a mistake or you will prove to her that she was right -- that the whole thing is a big nuisance.

Roll the hair on spin curlers, use the instant neutralizer according to directions, blotting each curl with a towel to remove excess liquid.

Most older women look better with a loose natural looking wave, so put her ends up in pin curls to accomplish best results.

Here are some other tricks older women can employ to beat Father Time:

1. They should wear little crisp white touches at neckline and cuffs, occasionally.

2. Mauve, gray and violet look lovely on older women. Black and white prints are favorites, also. It isn't necessary to stick to black suits and dresses.

3. Good foundation garments are important as mother grows older. She needs more support around hips, derriere and abdomen to give her a sleek, youthful line.

4. Even though her shoes are sensible they don't have to look her age. There are smart attractive patterns available which can give excellent support to Mom's feet.

5. It isn't necessary to shy away from makeup completely. Powder rouge and lipstick can do much to pep up a wan skin. Just don't overdo it.

Betrothal of Couple Is Being Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Bettie Irons to Mr. Kenneth Oesterle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle of New Holland, is being made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nellie Irons, 719 Forest Street.

Miss Irons is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1948, and Mr. Oesterle is a graduate of New Holland High School in the class of 1947. He is associated with his father in the operating of a Firestone Store in New Holland.

No definite date has been set for the wedding because of the world situation.

For a delicious accompaniment for hot tea in the afternoon or evening make small-sized baking powder biscuits; split them and then sandwich them together with a filling of honey and broken walnut meats. Serve very hot.

Stuffed celery makes a wonderful

One of the largest aquamarines of fine quality ever found was a Brazilian stone weighing 243 pounds.

Best-Known
home remedy to relieve
miseries of child's cold
RUB ON VICKS
VAPORUB

Season-to-Season Home Beauty

It's wonderfully easy to achieve the decorator effect you strive for—with wallpapers selected from our wide, tasteful assortment.

Goodsell's

Wallpaper & Paint Store
232 E. Court St.

Pansy Bluebirds Meet at Home Of Janice Chaney

The Pansy Bluebird group of Cherry Hill School met Tuesday after school at the home of Janice Chaney with six members present.

Patsy Woodyard, secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Marilyn Miller. Roll call was answered with the name of a bird. The remainder of the afternoon was



BEJEWELED STAR of a Broadway musical, Carol Channing reverses her role of advocate that diamonds are a girl's best friend. It seems that Carol is a diamond's best friend since the Diamond Manufacturers and Importers Association of America selected her as Diamond Queen for 1951. She will be crowned with a diadem in New York on January 23. (Central Press)

NEW
STORE HOURS
Monday Thru Fri.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8 A. M. to 12 Noon
BOB'S
Dry Cleaning
Phone 33771



CRISPY-SPRING Cottons

A fine collection
of good fitting

DRESSES

3.95

You'll find plenty of house frocks everywhere but you do not find them so well made, good fitting, so attractively styled, of such nice fabrics as these. And they are here in all size ranges, juniors, misses, women's and half sizes.



STEEN'S

spent in making Valentine baskets.

The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. D. Chaney, in the serving of a delicious refreshment course, after being seated at the dining room table, with decorations of pink and white carried out.

New Officers Preside At Bluebird Meeting

The meeting of the Central Bluebird group was held at the Grace Methodist Church Tuesday after school, with Mrs. James Westendorf guardian present to supervise the meeting.

The new officers were in charge of the meeting and they are as follows: president, Betty Ann Rowe; vice president, Holly Jefferson; treasurer, Carol Ann Hyer; secretary, Connie Chakeres and scribe Paulette Pennington.

The girls worked on Mother's Day gifts for their mothers and enjoyed group singing and welcomed Mary Jane Limes as a new member of the group.

If your youngsters use the dining room table for studying see that it is adequately lighted. A modern ceiling fixture with enough light will help protect young eyes.

Kensington Club Is Entertained At Allen Home

The members of the Tuesday Kensington Club were indebted to Mrs. William C. Allen Sr. president of the club, for a most pleasant afternoon of informal visiting Tuesday afternoon.

An almost full attendance of the ladies were present and as usual chatted gaily over needlework. Later Mrs. Allen served a most tempting dessert course and she was assisted in the serving by Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

Made ESPECIALLY For
KIDDIES'
CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles
There's a special Child's Mild Mustrale made for kiddies' tender skin. Mustrale not only gives speedy relief but it breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.
Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

ARE YOU NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional
'middle-age' cause?

Then Read About
This Amazing Medicine!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through the functional 'middle-age' period, peculiar to women—the time when fertility ebbs away; do you suffer nervous, strangely restless, irritable feelings—due to this cause? Then start taking Lydia Pinkham's Compound at once to relieve such symptoms. Lydia Pinkham's Compound gives simply wonderful relief because it works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system!

Taken regularly (tastes swell in a little water or fruit juice)—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such female distress. If you suffer this



way, don't fail to try this remarkable medicine.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve pain and distress of female functional periodic disturbances. Truly 'the woman's friend.'

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron

Lydia E. Pinkham's **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**
THE WOMAN'S FRIEND

FIRST IN FASHION THIS WEEK



\$11.95

AS SEEN IN
GLAMOUR!



Piccadilly
check

DESIGNED BY
Lampel

At a tiny

\$17.95

You won't believe the tiny price tag of this versatile little year-round suiter... so deftly tailored by LAMP. In fashion-new tiny checked rayon-and-acetate wrinkle-proof menswear suiting that looks and feels like expensive pure wool! You'll love the simple, classic lines, the man-tailored details, the fine fit, the fresh spring colors. See it now in sizes 10 to 18!

CRAIG'S

NEW BEAUTY FOR
YOU
AND YOUR HOME
With A
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE
America's Finest Sewing
Machine Since 1860

20
Year
Guarantee

Other Models
To Choose From

Priced From \$89.95 Up
Liberal Trade-In

Also
Repair Service
On Any Make.

MARY BAUGHN
SEWING CENTER
318 W. Court Phone 23391

FINAL CLEARANCE

ONE DAY ONLY
Thursday, Jan. 25

Women's
and
Growing Girls'

SHOES

180 Pairs
Values to \$11.95

\$2.99

Store Open All Day Thursday
Sale Is Final

WADE'S

Shoes—Hosiery—Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.
R. Dale Wade Othel D. Wade

CRISPY-SPRING Cottons

A fine collection
of good fitting

DRESSES

3.95

You'll find plenty of
house frocks everywhere
but you do not find them
so well made, good fit-
ting, so attractively styl-
ed, of such nice fabrics
as these. And they are
here in all size ranges,
juniors, misses, women's
and half sizes.

STEEN'S

Red Cross SHOES

THIS WEEK

FIRST IN FASHION

AS SEEN IN
GLAMOUR!

Piccadilly
check

At a tiny
\$17.95

You won't believe the tiny price tag of this versatile little year-round suiter... so deftly tailored by LAMP. In fashion-new tiny checked rayon-and-acetate wrinkle-proof menswear suiting that looks and feels like expensive pure wool! You'll love the simple, classic lines, the man-tailored details, the fine fit, the fresh spring colors. See it now in sizes 10 to 18!

CRAIG'S

Broader Farm Education Program Has Support of Farm Bureau Here

Indications now are that the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will bring pressure to bear on the Ohio Legislature to increase the state's financial support for a broadened program of agricultural education and research.

And, since Fayette County is basically agricultural, it is a foregone conclusion that its representatives will have something along this line to say at next Friday's Home and Community Rally at Wilmington. The rally, which is put on by the Farm Bureaus of this district, has been described as being essentially a legislative conference.

This preview of this phase of the rally was given by one of the leaders of the Fayette County Farm Bureau as plans for it were being put in final form.

No check on the attendance of Fayette Countyans at the rally has been made, but Farm Bureau leaders say they expect a sizeable delegation to take in the Wilmington meeting.

Sollars As Spokesman

Walter E. Sollars is the district legislative representative, having been elected to the post. The district corresponds to the nine-county seventh Ohio congressional district. He also is chairman--by appointment by President Howard Hopkins--of the Fayette County Farm Bureau's legislative committee. By virtue of those two positions, Sollars is expected to act as spokesman for the Fayette County delegation.

Basis for the pressure for greater support of an agricultural education and research program in the Legislature will be a report compiled from an exhaustive study by the state Farm Bureau Federation.

This report, which has been discussed for some time among members of the Farm Bureau through their township councils, is summed up with the statement that "Ohio trails the nation in agricultural funds for education and research."

Report Highlights

Although the report covers a wide field at considerable detail, here are some of the highlights:

Through a billion dollar state in agriculture income, Ohio lags behind other states in funds for research and education which would help it maintain that position.

In the study, appropriations for Ohio agriculture are compared with those made by other states, and specially those made by six sister midwestern states (Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan).

Ohio ranks fifth among all states in total income, but 44th in expenditure per \$100 for agriculture.

Ohio farmers stand in ninth place in farm income, while Ohio ranks 36th in its expenditures per hundred dollars for agriculture.

Compared with the six other midwestern states, Ohio has the greatest total farm population, but:

- (1) Ranks fifth in expenditures for agriculture; and
- (2) Ranks last in percentage of total state expenditures going to agriculture.

Ohio compares favorably with the six other states on two counts. While standing fifth in cash receipts for farm marketing, Ohio ranks fourth in appropriations per hundred dollars going into marketing; stands fifth in total crop land, yet ranks third in expenditures per acre.

Ohio State University's college of agricultural, the experiment station, and the Agricultural Extension Service are not, by comparison, getting a fair share of state funds, and in most cases, Ohio does not match the federal government in expenditures for these services.

Ohio is second only to Illinois of the midwest states in funds received from the federal government for operation of an agricultural experiment station, yet:

- (1) Contributes the least;
- (2) Has the lowest expenditure per capita of farm population; and
- (3) Pays the lowest salaries to

its department chairman and research personnel.

Though receiving more funds from the federal government than any other midwestern state for operation of its Extensive Service, Ohio:

- (1) Contributes the least;
- (2) Is second in expenditures per capita of farm population.

Vocational agriculture in Ohio also received more federal aid than any other of the six states, but stood fourth among them in the amount contributed by the state itself.

The college of agriculture, at OSU, including the home economic department is the largest in the midwest. Ohio ranks fourth in expenditures for the college of agriculture and in expenditures per male student in the agriculture college.

While the total expenditures of Ohio for state purposes rose 106 percent from 1940-1948, expenditures for the Department of Agriculture rose only 76 percent.

Home Economics Students Here Visit Hospital

Forty-six girls enrolled in the home economics course at Washington High School visited Memorial Hospital Monday and Tuesday to see how the nursery was used in the care of babies.

Their visits in groups of 22 and 24 each were made as a part of the course of study in family living. Arrangements for their visits were made through Miss Christine Evans, hospital administrator, and Miss Jean Rogers, nurse in the maternity section. Miss Rogers gave a demonstration on the care of infants.

Further information on the subject of infant care will be presented by Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and Mrs. Richard Gillen, who are both nurses, next Thursday morning at the high school.

Mrs. Olive Woodyard, instructor in home economics at the high school, said she plans further projects to give her students an insight into the practical side of home economics.

Busy Beavers 4-H Club To Hold 'Open House'

Plans for an "open house" to be held in the spring were discussed by members of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club at their last meeting Monday at the home of Ann Hire. There were 13 members present at the meeting. Sherry Bright and Ann Hire served refreshments. The next meeting is to be held at Sally Reiff's home.

A Buddhist sect uses the swastika as a sacred emblem.



RUSSIAN paratroops can seize Alaskan airbases in 48 hours and thus enable the Red air force to fly from there to U. S. industrial areas, warns E. L. Bartlett (above), Alaskan delegate to Congress. Bartlett says there are too few combat troops there, that 100,000 to 150,000 are needed. Records show there are 10,000 troops in Alaska. (International)

Two TB Cases Uncovered Here

Clinic Held in Health Office

Two active cases of tuberculosis were discovered at the recent clinic held in the county health office.

The clinic, held every two months, follows up cases referred to it by family physicians.

The clinic also follows up on persons who have had contact with an active case of TB and those who have recovered from the disease.

Eight persons who attended the clinic were former patients who periodically come in for check-ups. Eight more who had had TB arrested in its early stages were also in for check-ups.

Two others were found to be non-tuberculin, but who were suffering from some other disease.

The remaining 19 persons had personal contact with an active case of TB. This group included such persons as the family of a man suffering from tuberculosis.

The next clinic directed by Dr. Damon Wetteraur, head of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium, has been scheduled for March 29.

The clinic is sponsored through the annual sale of Christmas seals.

Man Killed by Bull

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24--(AP)--A maddened 1,900-pound bull knocked down and butted an elderly worker to death yesterday at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards. The victim was Fred Ellerman, 73, who had worked for the stockyards 36 years.

Logwood is a dyestuff made for fabrics from fibres of vegetable origin.

Musical Therapy Program Given Cecilian Support

'Song of My Heart' Movie Is Sponsored For Feb. 7 and 8

The Cecilian Music Club here has joined with music clubs all over Ohio to develop a program of what is broadly termed "musical therapy" in veterans hospitals.

The program, which is being carried on under the leadership of the Federated Music Clubs of Ohio, is designed to help rehabilitate veterans through the influence of music.

Although the benefits of musical therapy have been recognized by the Veterans Administration, a member of the Cecilian club here explained that the government appropriation for this purpose is insufficient to meet the growing needs for this type of treatment.

That is where the music clubs come in. They are raising money to expand the government-supported program.

Movie Is Sponsored

The Cecilian club here, which is a part of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, has completed arrangements with the management of the Fayette Theater to sponsor an appropriate motion picture Feb. 7 and 8. The picture selected is "Song of My Heart."

Under that arrangement, the Cecilian club gets behind the promotion of the picture. Members of the club also started today an advance sale of tickets. It was a plain, however, that the seats will not be reserved and that they will be good for either night's showing of "Song of My Heart."

For its efforts, the club is to get a share of the net proceeds to turn into the Ohio music federation's fund for development of the musical therapy program. There will be no change in admission, it was emphasized.

be no change in admission, it was emphasized.

Mrs. Harry Craig, president of the Cecilian club, has appointed Mrs. Otis Core as the general chairman and Miss Clarabelle Robinson to handle the ticket sale.

Mrs. Core said no goal for the fund had been set, but she hastened to add that "we want to raise as much as we can...because the need (for musical therapy) is so great."

What Money Is Used For

Mrs. Core explained that with the money raised by the music clubs throughout the state the music federation plans to place pianos in the hospitals where they are needed, to provide records and record players, sheet music and band instruments for the patients as part of the program.

Mrs. Core said the music clubs had become interested in musical therapy because it "gives a different slant to music by putting it to a practical use."

She pointed out that many industrialists have found that music in industry pays dividends by increasing efficiency and production speed-up, that it has even been used in surgery and to whet appetites through "music with meals."

Hospital Application

Its soothing effects on human emotions have been proven, she said, and added that experience charts at hospitals show that musical therapy has beneficial results with mental patients just as physical therapy does with physical handicaps. Music, she said, tends to relax patients, whether they are troubled with physical or mental ailments.

It is to this end, it was explained, that the Cecilian club has undertaken the sponsorship of "Song of My Heart" at the Fayette Theater Feb. 7 and 8.

But, the appeal of the Cecilian club is not made solely on the basis of its musical therapy program; it also is based on what Mrs. Core described as "good and high class entertainment."

"Song of My Heart" is a tempestuous romance against a

Quadruplets Save Home

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 24--(AP)--The twelve-day-old Rosebush quadruplets, whose stonemason father is about to lose his home because of a delinquent mortgage, came to his financial rescue today -- \$29,000 worth.

William Hartman, Pontiac attorney and a guardian of the quadruplets, announced a contract had been signed with the Pet Milk Co. to permit it to use pictures and names of the babies in its advertisements for 10 years.

The company will pay \$3,000

immediately "for housing," and \$2,000 "for a trust fund," Hartman said. The remaining \$24,000 will be paid at the rate of \$200 a month for the next 10 years.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush of nearby Oakwood. They have four daughters besides the two boys and two girls born Jan. 10.

A scheduled foreclosure sale of the Rosebush home was postponed a week last Friday.

Fat War Contract

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24--(AP)--The Cleveland ordinance district announced today the Hoover Co. of Canton has been awarded a \$4,500,000 contract for 2,100,000 fuses.

The liver is a large reddish-brown gland situated in the upper and right part of the abdominal cavity.

CALL US FOR QUICK-CASH

• Telephone your request for a cash loan.
A short time later call at our office to obtain the money. It's easy to meet our liberal credit requirements.
Phone for a loan... today!

120 N. Fayette St. **American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**
Robert E. Parish, Mgr.

Phone 22214

SPRING IS NEAR.....

.... TIME IS HERE

TO BUY THAT BETTER....

USED CAR

OR TRUCK

Here are some choice ones priced to move quick!

1949 Ford Custom Deluxe 6 Cylinder Tudor
Radio and Heater. A clean, one owner car \$1275

1949 Ford V-8 Custom Deluxe Tudor
Radio and Heater. Very nice \$1295

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor
Like new in appearance and performance \$985

1948 Kaiser Sedans (Two Clean Ones)
Good tires — Your choice \$795

1947 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor Sedan
Extra clean \$985

1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Clean and serviceable \$885

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sedan
A nice black family car \$865

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor
Radio and Heater. Motor completely rebuilt \$845

Many Cheapies 1936 to 1941 Models
— Priced from \$50 to \$495 —

Pick Up and Dump Trucks!
1949-50 Dodge Pick-up
Slightly more than a year old. Low mileage. Like new \$1085

1948 Ford Pick-up
Very clean, excellent condition, heavy duty transmission \$885

1945 Ford Dump Truck
Good throughout, will make the owner a paying job and pay for itself \$695

1939 Ford Dump Truck
In good serviceable condition. A bargain at \$295

1937 Int. Pick-up, Serviceable \$195
See them on our lot at Leesburg & Clinton Avenues

See Or Call Bill or Graden Boyd, You'll Find Them Nice To Deal With.

Carroll Halliday

Ford



Mercury



CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on the Call Farm on Clark's Run Road, four miles south of Mt. Sterling, 3 1/2 miles west of Five Points, 10 miles north of Williamsport and 1 1/2 miles north of Yankeetown Pike on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th

(Beginning at 11:30 O'clock)

the following:

15--CATTLE--15
One registered Hereford cow, six years old, to freshen by day of sale; four Hereford cows, four and five years old to freshen in March and April; three Hereford heifers, coming yearlings; one Hereford bull 10 months old; one calf; one Brown Swiss cow, seven years old to freshen in April; one Roan S. H. cow, eight years old, to freshen in April; one Guernsey cow, nine years old to freshen in April; one Jersey and Holstein cow, four years old giving good flow of milk; one Brindle cow with second calf by side; all above cows Bang Tested and bred to purebred Hereford bull.

75--HOGS--75
9 Hampshire brood sows, bred to farrow third litter in March, were bred to purebred Hampshire boar; 65 Hampshire shoats, average about 90 lbs.; one Hampshire boar; all hogs double treated.

FARM EQUIPMENT
One McCormick-Deering M. D. tractor on rubber with lights, starter and heat-house; one Massie-Harris (Model 30) tractor on rubber with lights, starter and power lift cultivators, both above tractors new in 1948; two bottom 14 inch tractor breaking plows; one Massie-Harris 6 ft. Clipper combine, used only two seasons; one double disc, used one season; one double disc harrow; one J. D. corn planter with tractor hitch; one J. D. Van Brunt 13x7 tractor grain drill, used one season; one J. D. power mower 7 ft.; one M. M. manure spreader; one McCormick-Deering 8 ft. cultipacker; one Ward grain buster hammermill; one power corn sheller; two rubber tire wagons with grain beds; one manure loader; two wheel trailer; one buck rake; one land drag; 50 ft. endless belt; two small belts; one pump jack; one emery grinder; one set work harness; forks; scoops; hand tools and small articles not mentioned; also four ten gallon milk cans.

A DINING ROOM SUITE AND SOME OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FEED LOT EQUIPMENT
Five individual farrowing boxes; two 7x14 hog houses; two all metal, 12-hole feeders; two winter hog fountains; 10 hurdle gates; two 14 ft. cattle feed racks; three 12 ft. hog troughs.

FEED
100 bales alfalfa hay, wire baled; 150 bales mixed hay; 100 bales dry straw; 150 bales clover and alfalfa; all hay put up in good condition; 400 bushel good corn in crib; 100 bushel Columbia oats.

TERMS--CASH
Lunch to be served by ladies of Five Points Christian Church.

WM. MEDORS

Walter Bangarner, Auct.

Earl Neff, Clerk



COMBINE BEAUTY AND GRACE WITH ECONOMY AND LASTING DURABILITY

Randall Aluminum Awnings are custom built and individually designed to harmonize with the architectural features of your home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5.00. Call today for free estimate — no obligation.

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

"For Over 40 Years"

Corner Court & Hinde Sts. Phone 32801-33101

All Wool Carpeting!

Get Your Wool

Carpet White

It's Still

Available, As

It Is Getting

Very Hard To Get.

9x12 and

Wall to Wall

Broadloom Available

At The Moment.

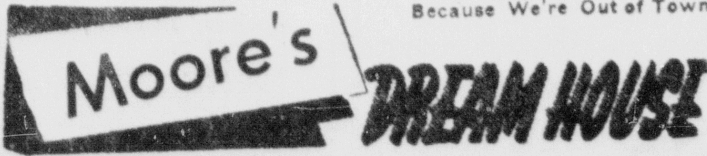
Also See Our Large Selection of Linoleum

9x12 Rugs--Yard Goods--Inlaid

Installation if Desired

ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

15 Months To Pay On Easy Terms



Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day

Free Parking

Phone 31734

Free Delivery

3C Highway West

Washington C. H.

It's --- Baby Chick --- Time

Don't Wait Until
You Want
Your Baby Chicks To
Order 'em!
Order Them
NOW

To avoid disappointment later on!
This year, as always,
We are selling
"Nothing but the Best"
In Baby Chicks
"U. S. Pullorum Passed"

Teale's Hatchery

Phone 34791 - Wash. C. H.
3-C Highway West

Lions Are Coming Back Home for Friday Game

The Lion basketball team of WHS are coming back home again Friday after a four-game, two-week invasion of foreign fields.

And, today they were smoothing up their offense and tightening their defense for their Friday night game with Linden-McKinley's cagers from Columbus. They will meet on the WHS gym floor.

This will be the second game of the season for the Lions with a Columbus high school team. They went to Bexley Dec. 18 and came back bowed by their first defeat of the season, a 59-51 setback at the hands of the Lions there.

What Linden-McKinley has in the way of a basketball team is anybody's guess here because the two outfits have not been meeting many common foes. However, the Linden-McKinley boys have been

Jeff Tigers Upset Frankfort 63 to 51

The Jeffersonville Tigers upset the visiting Frankfort High School team, 63 to 51, Tuesday evening on the Jeff court.

The Tigers trailed all the way until the closing minutes of the thrilling contest. The end of the opening quarter found the high scoring Frankfort boys leading the hosts by one point, 18 to 17. By half time the visitors held a 32 to 26 edge.

The Frankfort boys continued to pour it on after the rest period and held a 46 to 41 lead. Then in the closing minutes the Tigers burst forth with a volley of shots that shoved them into the lead and the victory.

Cornell was "on" for the Jeffersonville team as he gathered in 23 points, while Gilmore and N. Flesher got 18 and 17 each for the losers.

The Frankfort Reserves won the opening game with the Jeff Reserves 37 to 28. The visiting Reserves had a number of tall boys that helped pour on the coal and gather in the rebounds.

Justice and Hennes were high for the winners with nine baskets each. C. Knecht and C.oe tied for points for Jeff with eight apiece.

The Tigers will take on the Bloomingburg Bulldogs on the Jeffersonville court Friday night in a county league tilt. It is a game cancelled from Dec. 15.

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Knecht	11	1	23
Cornell	6	3	16
R. Smith	7	2	16
Gilmore	0	0	1
Anderson	0	0	1
D. Smith	0	0	0
Stockwell	0	0	0
TOTAL	25	13	63

FRANKFORT	G	F	T
Ragland	1	2	4
N. Flesher	7	3	17
Cilmore	9	0	18
Ater	4	1	9
Abernathy	0	0	0
Roll	0	0	0
S. Flesher	1	0	2
Junk	0	0	0
TOTAL	22	7	51

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
Jeffersonville	17	26	41	63-63
Frankfort	18	32	46	51-51

Sunnyside Takes Over First Place

Sunnyside's At's took over undisputed possession of first place in the Kid League when they edged out the Rose Avenue Huskies, 28 to 20, in a fast basketball game at the Army Tuesday afternoon.

The first frame found both teams deadlocked at six-all. Both teams battled in the second frame for the lead with the Sunnysiders coming out at halftime with an 18 to 12 lead.

The third quarter found the Huskies pulling up fast and they trailed by only two points at the end of the quarter, 21 to 18.

The At's tightened their defense in the final frame and gave the Huskies only two points from then till the game ended.

Two of the players did outstanding work for their teams. Hunter of the At's gathered in 12 tallies and F. Wilson got 10 points for the Huskies.

The next game in the league will put the third place Eastside team against the fourth place Central boys Jan. 29 on the Army court.

ROSE AVENUE				
G	F	T		
McKnight	0	1	0	2
Beil	1	0	0	2
F. Wilson	5	0	10	10
Shackelford	0	0	0	0
J. Wilson	0	0	0	0
Bach	4	0	8	8
Smith	0	0	0	0
Dowler	0	0	0	0
Merritt	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	0	20	

SUNNYSIDE				
G	F	T		
Banter	2	1	5	5
Hunter	5	2	12	12
Burris	1	1	3	3
Mason	0	0	0	0
Cline	1	0	2	2
Edgerton	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	4	28	

TEAMS				
1	2	3	4-T	
Rose Avenue	6	12	18	20-20
Sunnyside	6	18	21	28-28

HOG BOXES & FEED RACKS

Popular Framing - Fencing - Locust Posts - Corn Cribs - Cypress Sheeting

Barn Patterns, Cut To Order

Wickline and Halliday

Phone 34774 1/2 Mile South On Route 35

Evenings: Phone 27541

Wilmington Cagers Beaten at Lebanon

Only one SCO League team was in action Tuesday night—and it lost.

Wilmington's Hurricane, which has been having a tough time this season, was knocked off by the Lebanon cagers in a game at Lebanon, 62 to 42.

London's Red Raiders, defeated by the WHS Lions here 44-41, won their game with Worthington, 49-45.

But, one of the real hot class B teams of central Ohio—for the state for that matter—added victory No. 12 to its record when Mt. Sterling swamped the boys from Monroe, 65 to 42. The Mt. Sterling cagers have not lost a game yet this season.

Stephen Lewis, who coached the WHS Lions last season, is now the superintendent of the Mt. Sterling schools. He said he was proud of the team there this year, but hastened to add that he had neither the inclination nor the time to get into basketball now.

Madison Mills Wins From Sedalia Cagers

Madison Mills cagers chalked up another victory on their basketball record Tuesday night after trouncing Sedalia's team, 54 to 39, in a rough but fast game on the Miller court.

The Millers had two fat periods --the first and third. They started out in high gear and racked up 18 points in the first period. After coming back from the halftime intermission, they poured through 17 points. Those two periods were almost enough to win the game. The 19 points they got in the second and last periods just put the icing on.

D. Webb was high scorer for the Millers with 9 field goals and 21 points. Hays was the runner-up with 14 points. Bogenrife paced the Sedalians with 14 points.

For the most part, a man-to-man defense and a racing offense were used.

The Madison Mills reserve won the preliminary, 33 to 28. Don Woods was high with 15 points and Anthony, with 9 points, paced the Sedalia team.

GOOD HOPE				
G	F	T		
Kellenberger	4	1	9	9
Dunn	0	0	0	0
Henry	1	1	3	3
Overly	2	1	3	5
McConaughy	2	1	3	5
Baird	4	6	14	14
Bush	1	0	2	2
Kimball	1	0	2	2
TOTAL	14	10	38	

NEW HOLLAND				
G	F	T		
Helsel	0	1	1	1
Pettit	6	5	17	17
Hurt	2	4	8	8
Flack	1	0	2	2
Reed	3	2	8	8
Campbell	0	0	0	0
Vincent	0	0	0	0
Keaton	0	0	0	0
Kirk	1	0	2	2
TOTAL	15	14	44	

SEDALIA				
G	F	T		
Holcomb	5	2	12	12
Bogenrife	5	4	14	14
Raney	1	0	2	2
Miller	1	0	2	2
Will	0	0	0	0
Mastie	0	0	0	0
Duncan	1	0	2	2
TOTAL	16	7	39	

TEAMS				
1	2	3	4-T	
Madison Mills	18	24	41	54-54
Sedalia	7	16	26	39-39

Lubricate For Safety!

What goes on in our grease pit is something that every motorist should see! Every car is re-lubricated from bumper to bumper. Every model is serviced according to specific needs of make and year. Drive up and see!

ELLIS

Super Service Station

"Dealer in Sinclair Products"

1204 Columbus Ave. Phone 20701

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

3 miles east of Washington C. H. on Bogus Road off Robinson Road, 1/2 mile north of State Route 35.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

12 O'clock

2 — HEAD HORSES — 2

One bay mare, wt. 1200 lbs.; one gray horse, wt. 1400 lbs.

4 — CATTLE — 4

One black Angus cow, 6 years old; one Guernsey cow, 6 years old; one Shorthorn bull, wt. 600 lbs.; one Shorthorn heifer, wt. 500 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

One manure spreader; one Black Hawk corn planter, one wagon, one ideal mowing machine; one row, one horse cultivator; one horse drill; one Clipper seed cleaner with screens; one end gate seeder; two hog fountains; two water tanks; twelve hog boxes; two picket cribs with floors; one 6x12 house car; two 6x6 brooders; two 6x12 hog houses; 2 wagons; one sled; one 12 ft. feed rack; one hog feeder; 20 hurdles; one tarpaulin; harness; forks; shovels; collars; log chains and many other articles.

FEED

750 bales mixed hay, made without rain, wire tied; 50 bales straw; 150 bu. oats; 100 bales hay, twine baled; 500 bu. corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One wood heating stove; one Home Comfort range; buffet; 2 tables; one Richmond upright piano; ice box; 2 hanging lamps; kitchen cabinet; chairs; dishes; and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS---CASH

ODIE MAYO

Robert B. West, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk J. W. Wallace, Settling Clerk

Sports

High School Football Coaches Recommend Mather for OSU

The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association today recommended that Charles (Chuck) Mather of Massillon be chosen football coach at Ohio State University.

And, that just suited Fred

Commercial League

Sunlight	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Harbour	122	146	131	399
Shoemaker	102	140	130	432
Ford	112	141	107	360
Low	105	170	179	534
Fellis	185	170	179	534
Light	164	139	124	427
Ellard	175	179	161	515
TOTALS	208	222	216	646
Handicap	195	195	155	545
Total Inc. H. C.	940	951	866	2757

Cudahy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Melvin	201	143	124	468
VanZant	151	102	124	377
Low	185	171	171	527
Breakfield	159	137	145	441
Henry	131	132	162	425
Ellard	195	179	161	535
TOTALS	1064	790	611	2465
Handicap	205	205	205	615
Total Inc. H. C.	989	996	1016	2991

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Chasey	131	167	157	455
Briggs	161	175	179	515
J. Christman	131	139	142	412
Henry	135	152	191	478
C. Christman	163	132	157	452
TOTALS	704	790	611	2105
Handicap	205	205	205	615
Total Inc. H. C.	909	996	1016	2921

Mark's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Corwell	151	167	157	475
Wallace	175	195	188	558
Anderson	184	165	242	591
Briggs	171	169	144	484
Cummings	153	223	115	491
TOTALS	888	929	869	2686
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Total Inc. H. C.	1004	1065	1005	3074

Halliday's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shasteen	168	153	132	453
B. Blade	156	99	116	371
Whitaker	166	153	146	465
Thornton	163	132	157	452
Heffrich	165	179	169	513
Carr	152	148	144	444
TOTALS	886	789	771	2446
Handicap	149	149	149	447
Total Inc. H. C.	1005	938	920	2863

Maddux Radio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Douglass	150	146	143	439
Mossbarger	171	169	144	484
Cash	163	170	134	467
Bryant	105	149	140	394
TOTALS	589	594	561	1744
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total Inc. H. C.	901	951	871	2723

Brown-Brock	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Detty	152	183	160	495
Watson	139	175	124	438
Connell	181	183	179	543
Hamula	166	114	148	428
Tatman	165	176	155	496
TOTALS	782	833	757	2372
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total Inc. H. C.	954	1005	929	2888

College Basketball

Ohio Northern 64, Indiana Tech 35.
West Liberty (W.Va.) 78, Steubenville 56.
Anderson (Ind.) 54, Chase 60.
Findlay 31, Wilmington 32.
Ohio Wesleyan 90, Otterbein 63.
Muskingum 77, Ohio University 59.
Buckley 79, Salem (W.V.) 64.
Vanderbilt 53, Tennessee 57.
Georgia 69, Mercer 58.
Lawrence Tech 65, DePaul 63.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 89, Baltimore 79.
Rochester 102, New York 92 (four overtimes).
Philadelphia 86, Tri-Cities 77.

your committee may choose to take on the difficult task facing you."

IT'S OK TO GET A LOAN

Young couples and established families alike often help themselves along with a handy cash loan. Take \$650 for example. Use \$300 for doctor bills, hospital, educational expenses. Use \$200 to buy clothes and other things at cash prices. Use \$150 to pay off debts. Then have only one place to pay, just \$34 a month, all charges included. Thus you have two years time to pay if desired. Simply phone or stop in for a cash loan.

PIERSON * EXPLAINED that the poll was to select a replacement from among high school coaches; coaches in the college and professional field were not considered, he said.

"On behalf of our association, in the spirit of utmost hopefulness, without the slightest intention of exerting pressure, may I humbly invoke your earnest consideration of our candidate", Glenn (Tiger) Ellison, head of the association, wrote to Dick Larkin, athletic director.

"Regardless of what happens, please be assured of our cooperation in whatever action you and

City Loan

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542

FREE PARKING

All Types From All Nations

Phone 35941

WINE

Chilled For Your Pleasure

-TO TAKE OUT-

In Pints - Fifths - Half Gallon & Gallons

Ray's Playhouse

235 E. Court St.
"The Beer Spot of Washington C. H."

FREE PARKING

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

IF NOT THEN COME OUT - AND GET ON THE 'BAND WAGON'

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

DON'T MISS IT

THE NEW 1951 DODGE

The New 1951 Dodge

Hundreds Have Seen It And Have Had Nothing But Praise For Its Beauty and Performance.

Roads Motor Sales

907 - 909 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Popeye



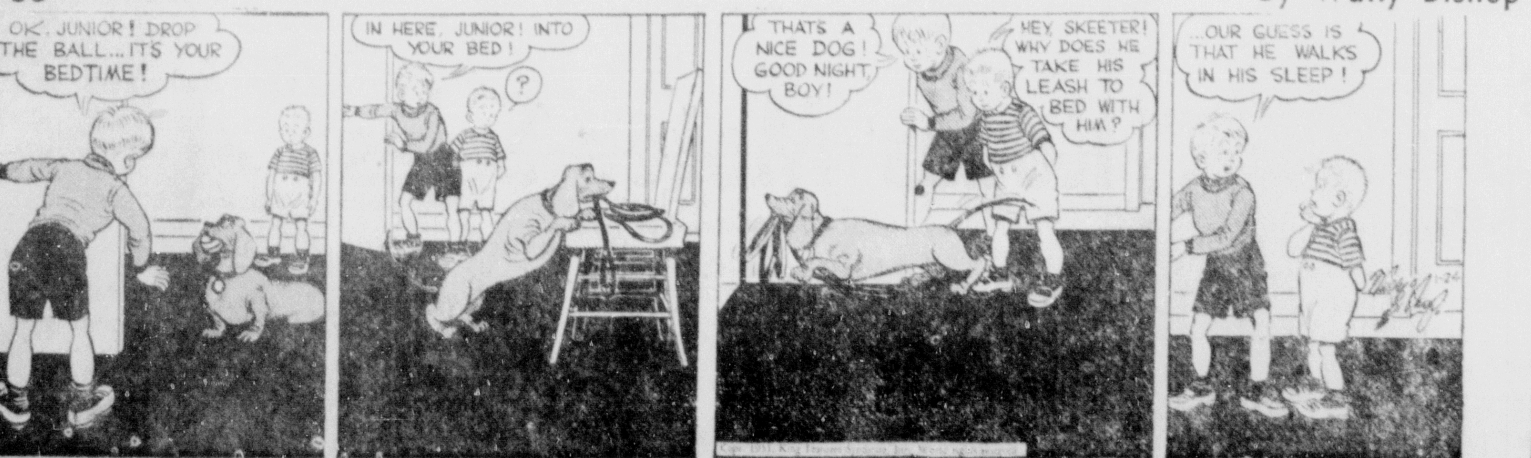
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Disney

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Chick Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

Television Program

Wednesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00--Three City Final
6:15--TV Ranger
6:30--Meetin' Time
7:00--Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:20--Maback Showroom
7:45--News Caravan
8:00--Four Star Revue
9:00--TV Theater
10:00--Break The Bank
10:30--Stars Over Hollywood
11:00--Broadway Open House
12:00--Late News
12:05--Moon River

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00--Dad's Grocery
6:15--Junior Edition
6:30--Space Cadet
6:45--News and Sports
7:00--Captain Video
7:30--Chance of a Lifetime
8:00--Feature Film
9:00--Don McNeill Club
10:00--Wrestling
11:30--High and Broad
12:00--News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00--Archie, Custer
6:15--Comedy Theater
6:30--Looking With Long
6:45--TV Weatherman
7:00--Elmer Fudd
7:15--WBNS-TV Presents
7:30--Doug Edwards, News
7:45--News Caravan
8:00--Godfrey and His Friends
9:00--Someret Maughan Theater
9:30--Rigoley Theater
10:00--Boxing
10:45--Sports Interviews
11:00--Late News
11:30--Lee Edwards, News
12:00--News

Thursday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00--Three City Final
6:15--TV Ranger
6:30--Meetin' Time
7:00--Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:20--Maback Showroom
7:45--News Caravan
8:00--You Bet Your Life
8:30--Peter Lind Hayes
9:00--Jack Haley Show
9:30--Martin Kane, Private Eye
10:00--Public Prosecutor & News
11:00--Broadway Open House
12:00--Late News
12:05--Moon River
12:30--News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00--Camera on Prevention
6:15--Junior Edition
6:30--News and Sports
7:00--Captain Video
7:30--The Lone Ranger
8:00--Stop The Music
9:00--Holiday Hotel
9:30--Blind Date
10:00--Roller Derby
11:15--High and Broad
11:45--News and Sports

Radio Programs

NBC--WJW (700) CBS--WBNS (1460)
ABC--WOL (1230) MBS--WHKC (610)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NBC--8 Halls of Ivy, 8:30 Great Disturbance, 9:30 Groucho Marx, 9:30 District Attorney, 10:30 The Big Story, 10:30 NBC Theater.
CBS--8 M. Chameleon, 8:30 Dr. Christian, 9:30 Harold Peary, 9:30 Bing Crosby, recorded show.
ABC--7:30 Lone Ranger, 8: American Agent, 8:30 Elmer Fudd, 9:30 The Gallery, 9:30 Mr. President, 10: Lawrence Welk Show.
MBS--8 Huddie Truth, 8:30 Airport Drama, 9:2000 Plus, Science Fiction, 9:30 Family Theater.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC--11 A. M. Break The Bank, 2 P. M. Double or Nothing, 5:45 Front Page Farrell, 7:45 One Man's Family, 9:30 We, The People.
CBS--10 A. M. Robert Q. for Godfrey, 1:15 P. M. Perry Mason, 4 Strike It Rich, 6:30 The Lineup.
ABC--10 A. M. My Story Drama, 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood, 4 Surprise Package, 7:15 Elmer Davis, 9:45 Robert Montgomery Comment.
MBS--12 noon Kate Smith, 1:15 P. M. Lunch With Lopez, 4:30 Chuckwagon, 7:30 Gabriel Heatter, 10:30 Dance Time.

Bethlehem Steel Co. Expansion All Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 24--(AP)--A \$300,000,000 expansion program for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. was announced last night.

Bethlehem's chairman, E. G. Grace, said the program would enlarge the company's ingot capacity to 17,600,000 tons a year by the end of 1952.

The rated capacity of Bethlehem's steelmaking facilities now is 15,000,000 tons a year.

The program covers an addition of 2,600,000 net tons to the company's Jan. 1, 1950, capacity, in-

Death and Letters

Copyright, 1950, by Elizabeth Daly
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
THE DOOR of Zelma Smyth's home was opened by a thickset young man in slacks and a somewhat ragged cardigan. He was dark like his sister, wore spectacles, and carried a heavy book under his arm. He had some of his sister's good looks, but his reddish-brown eyes were without any particular lustre.

He said, "Throw you out, did they?" said Gamadge, and stopped.

"Never mind Mr. Gamadge," said Zelma. "He saw them to it. He was very nice and brought me home; he's on his way to New York."

"Did you tell him he was headed for Albany? Of course there's the Bear Mountain Bridge, if he wants the ride."

"Don't be silly, Sam. He might like a glass of beer."

"I was going to knock off and have one myself, said young Smyth, looking at Gamadge. "Thanks for giving the kid a lift."

They entered a dim hallway; Gamadge and Zelma hung their raincoats on a rack, and followed Zelma along between sad-colored walls to an open doorway. Zelma led the way into a small study or library; a lamp with a green shade cast a circle of light on papers, notebooks, and a round object that looked like a grey old stone.

Zelma said, "Not that brain again. Take it right away."

Sam wrapped it tenderly in a cloth. "Such a good one," he protested. "I think it must have been donated by the owner."

"Dissection?" asked Gamadge with polite interest.

"Oh no, I'm not as backward as all that," said Sam. "I'm a third-year guy. Pathology. He walked to the door, his bundle carefully balanced on one arm. "Be right back with the beer."

Zelma asked, "Did you wash up?"

Sam turned. "Scraped and stacked till tomorrow."

"That will make us popular with Goldie!"

"Forget it."

Gamadge said, "I know how your sister feels. Let's all--"

"I wouldn't let you; but it would only take me a few minutes," said Zelma, looking apologetic. "If you really don't mind?"

"You know we figured it out that I'm not in a hurry."

Zelma laughed and went out with her brother. He came back carrying two open cans of beer and glasses. He poured, handed a glass to Gamadge, and said, "Why not sit down to it?"

"Why not?" Thanks."

Smyth lowered himself into a chair behind the table; Gamadge

sat across from him, lighted a cigarette, and looked around him: old chocolate-colored walls, a Franklin stove in the old fireplace, a hole in the brown rug.

Smyth was watching him and smiling. "How do you like it across the railroad tracks?" he asked.

Gamadge raised his eyebrows. "Comfortable all-year-round old house," he said. "What's the matter with it?"

"You'd soon find out. Personally I like it fine, only I have to do a good many repairs in my spare time whenever that is. Too bad the kid's upset; she used to be a nice girl till they ruined her disposition for her. Did they treat her very rough up there?"

"I thought the older people were rather rude; the others were oblivious."

"Zelma can't learn."

"I think she did tonight."

"I ought to have gone, I know it; somebody to pair off with down in the laundry."

"Where?"

"They call it the game room now; took out the stationary tubs and the gas stove and painted it blue, pink and green. Venner put in a good weekend at it." Something amused him, but he repressed it. He said, "Trouble is, Zel and I ought to dress up more; then we'd look more like hangers-on and less like rugged individualists."

"Your sister complained that she hadn't time tonight."

"No, they came and swept her away. I dug my nails in--enough is enough. That foursome broke up for good." He laughed up at Gamadge. "I seem to be talking somewhat frankly to a friend of the family, but from what Zelma said I got a kind of idea you were an onlooker."

"I am. I only came up to get Mrs. Glendon Coldfield's things."

Smyth now raised his eyebrows. "The mental case?"

"Sylvia Coldfield isn't a mental case," said Gamadge, looking surprised. "Far from it."

"I drove her down to New York last night. She's been with my wife and me--she's moving to a hotel. Charming person," said Gamadge.

"Yes," Smyth was regarding him steadily and with interest. "Grandpa slipped up on the diagnosis, did he? And is that why he took the car and beat it up-riever as if the devil was after him? Well, he's a good family practitioner, but he knows even less about psychiatry than I do, and that's mighty little."

Gamadge said nothing.

Smyth, frowning a little now, went on. "Of course she that wasn't the Dalgren place, but that needn't

mean anything; it's used as a rest cure by people who can afford it--all the time. They go up when they're tired, or want a change from their families."

"So I understand."

"I always liked Mrs. Glendon, mighty nice woman. I'd have said she was a well-balanced personality, too." Smyth went on looking at Gamadge, his brows drawn together. "I didn't get the idea that there was any question of an accident with those capsules. Great Scott, don't tell me you think there was a mix-up in the prescription? There never was a word of anything like that." He added, "And Grandpa didn't have anything to do with that, anyhow." He went on slowly. "Zelma was there that evening--they were all having a quiet game of something in the laundry, they'd just had the bereavement, you know; you can't play anything really rough after there's been a bereavement."

Gamadge returned his smile. "No."

"The maid started yelling and screaming and Zelma called the house here, and I got the message to Gramp. He was up there in a few minutes--in fact I drove him. I didn't go in."

Gamadge nodded.

"So of course the only place for her was Dalgren."

"Yes. She got a clean bill of health there." Gamadge dropped his ash into a tray, and sat looking down at the end of his cigarette. "You might know more about this kind of thing than I do, Mr. Smyth. A stay in another kind of institution--mental institution, let's even call it by an old-fashioned name: insane asylum."

Young Smyth was sitting quietly, his cigarette burning unheeded between strong brown fingers, his red-brown eyes on Gamadge's face.

"A stay in such a place," continued Gamadge, "following on the stay at Dalgren's; that would run up the record for anybody, wouldn't it? Even if the term of residence were temporary, the minimum thirty days? After that, the patient would have to be pretty discreet in word and deed, wouldn't you think so? Any other course of conduct wouldn't be taken seriously."

Smyth's cigarette moved a little between his fingers.

"I can't for the life of me see any sense in that thirty-day arrangement," continued Gamadge thoughtfully, "except what I've said. And of course Sylvia Coldfield is no blood relation to the Coldfields, so why should the Watertons care about it? Nothing in the commitment to worry them."

(To Be Continued)

tives last night to amend the state constitution to make young people eligible to vote at 18 instead of waiting until they are 21.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Pauline A. Kellough, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Stephen Kellough has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Pauline A. Kellough, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5720
Date January 15, 1951
Attorney Winston W. Hill
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PAROLE
Case 3861
No. 89718-Lawrence Hosler, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted Jan. 1950 of the crime of Obtaining Property by False Pretense and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 1, 1951.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. FOGLE,
Parole and Record Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
HERMAN A. GLASS--Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods on the farm known as Charles D. Bush Farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Jeffersonville on State Route 29, 10 miles north of Williamsport, 1 1/2 miles south of Five Points, on the Albright Road, 12:30 P. M. Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
WILLIAM MEDORS--Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Clark's Run Road, four miles south of Mt. Sterling, 3 1/2 miles west of Five Points, 10 miles north of Williamsport, 1 1/2 miles north of the Yankeetown Road, 11:30 A. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
GEORGE HENRY--Sale of livestock and farm equipment, eight miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles northwest of Circleville, eight miles north of Williamsport, two miles southwest of Five Points, on the Albright Road, 12:30 P. M. Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
DEAN GARRINGER--Closing out sale of sheep, farm equipment and household goods, four miles south of Washington, C. H., 1 1/2 miles south of Route 35 on the Bogus Road, 1 P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
HEIRS OF RUTH ANN FISHER--Charles S. Fisher Farm--70 acres with complete set of farm buildings. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and 2 1/2 miles southeast of Port William on the Sabina road in Wilson Township. Sale at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
ODIE MAYO--Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods. Three miles east of Washington, C. H. on the Bogus Road, one mile north of State Route 35, 12 o'clock. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
A. H. (HAM) RODGERS--Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, one mile east of Washington, C. H., on Route 22, 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
CHARLES A. MILLER & SONS--Sale of registered bred gilt sale, Fayette County. Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. Roy Johnson and Frank Smith, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
MRS. VIRGIL MATTON--Administratrix sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed. Three miles northwest of Commercial Point, seven miles southwest of Grove City, on Hoover Road, Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small job
6. Encountered
9. Sickly
10. Amekite
12. Not working
13. Corner
14. Chum
15. Bend over
17. Measure
18. Eaten away
20. One-spot cards
22. Go
23. Exclamation
24. Pay out money
26. Short surplise
27. Cravats
28. Fortification
29. Girl's name
30. Any person
33. Neuter pronoun
34. Brood of pheasants
36. At the present time
37. Leveled to the ground
39. Seize with the teeth
40. Drinks in small amounts
41. Arranges in line
43. River (Fr.)
44. Chinese secret societies

DOWN
1. Pinaceous tree
2. Evening of October 31
3. Turkish weight (var.)
4. Music note
5. Man's nickname
6. Obligatory
7. Ovary
8. Highest
9. Long tube
11. Japanese dancing girl
13. Mulberry
15. Ward off
16. Strange
19. Thickness
21. Agreeing
24. Steps
25. Duck
26. Shell for ice cream
28. Craze
31. Memoranda
32. Female sheep
35. Fish
38. Enemy scout

Yesterday's Answer
39. Storage place
41. Close to
42. Behold!

9	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	11
12					13			
14			15	16			17	
18		19		20	21			
		22			23			
24	25				26			
27					28			
29				30		31	32	
33			34	35		36		
37	38				39			
40				41	42			
	43				44			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example 'A' is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
FDWH TXECHF YDNKT XI AXF FXX
TQYD VNKFF HCCA. WTNOWACE VNKF
-PXKEHPKKFD.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING CAN SATISFY, BUT WHAT IT CONFOUNDS; NOTHING, BUT WHAT ASTONISHES, IS TRUE--YOUNG.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

P.S.
Our agency has
Personalized
Service for
your insurance.

KORN
Insurance Agency
Inc.
The Agency of Service
107 W. Court Street
Leonard Korn Dana Hyer &
Mildred Rogers Agents

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word 2 insertions 5c
Per word 3 insertions 7c
Per word 4 insertions 9c
Per word 5 insertions 11c
Per word 6 insertions 13c
Per word 7 insertions 15c
Per word 8 insertions 17c
Per word 9 insertions 19c
Per word 10 insertions 21c
Per word 11 insertions 23c
Per word 12 insertions 25c
Per word 13 insertions 27c
Per word 14 insertions 29c
Per word 15 insertions 31c
Per word 16 insertions 33c
Per word 17 insertions 35c
Per word 18 insertions 37c
Per word 19 insertions 39c
Per word 20 insertions 41c
Per word 21 insertions 43c
Per word 22 insertions 45c
Per word 23 insertions 47c
Per word 24 insertions 49c
Per word 25 insertions 51c
Per word 26 insertions 53c
Per word 27 insertions 55c
Per word 28 insertions 57c
Per word 29 insertions 59c
Per word 30 insertions 61c
Per word 31 insertions 63c
Per word 32 insertions 65c
Per word 33 insertions 67c
Per word 34 insertions 69c
Per word 35 insertions 71c
Per word 36 insertions 73c
Per word 37 insertions 75c
Per word 38 insertions 77c
Per word 39 insertions 79c
Per word 40 insertions 81c
Per word 41 insertions 83c
Per word 42 insertions 85c
Per word 43 insertions 87c
Per word 44 insertions 89c
Per word 45 insertions 91c
Per word 46 insertions 93c
Per word 47 insertions 95c
Per word 48 insertions 97c
Per word 49 insertions 99c
Per word 50 insertions 1.01
Per word 51 insertions 1.03
Per word 52 insertions 1.05
Per word 53 insertions 1.07
Per word 54 insertions 1.09
Per word 55 insertions 1.11
Per word 56 insertions 1.13
Per word 57 insertions 1.15
Per word 58 insertions 1.17
Per word 59 insertions 1.19
Per word 60 insertions 1.21
Per word 61 insertions 1.23
Per word 62 insertions 1.25
Per word 63 insertions 1.27
Per word 64 insertions 1.29
Per word 65 insertions 1.31
Per word 66 insertions 1.33
Per word 67 insertions 1.35
Per word 68 insertions 1.37
Per word 69 insertions 1.39
Per word 70 insertions 1.41
Per word 71 insertions 1.43
Per word 72 insertions 1.45
Per word 73 insertions 1.47
Per word 74 insertions 1.49
Per word 75 insertions 1.51
Per word 76 insertions 1.53
Per word 77 insertions 1.55
Per word 78 insertions 1.57
Per word 79 insertions 1.59
Per word 80 insertions 1.61
Per word 81 insertions 1.63
Per word 82 insertions 1.65
Per word 83 insertions 1.67
Per word 84 insertions 1.69
Per word 85 insertions 1.71
Per word 86 insertions 1.73
Per word 87 insertions 1.75
Per word 88 insertions 1.77
Per word 89 insertions 1.79
Per word 90 insertions 1.81
Per word 91 insertions 1.83
Per word 92 insertions 1.85
Per word 93 insertions 1.87
Per word 94 insertions 1.89
Per word 95 insertions 1.91
Per word 96 insertions 1.93
Per word 97 insertions 1.95
Per word 98 insertions 1.97
Per word 99 insertions 1.99
Per word 100 insertions 2.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

FOUND—One black and white male dog, Has harness, Call 35031. 299
LOST—Four-month-old Collie pup, All white, brown over left eye. Answers to "Frisbie." Call 42055. D. and White, Jeffersonville Pike. 297
LOST—Small Mexican Chihuahua dog, White with tan spots on face, Phone 27881. Reward. 297

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, February 1, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 303
OH BOY! It's a real joy to clean rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam, Craig's, second floor. 306
NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 309

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Building, Will move it. Also a small home, Walter Co., phone 31635 or 48554. 301

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10 Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily. Top prices paid for beef hides and grease. Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10 Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily. Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.

Fayette Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on thirds. Experienced with farm machinery and livestock. Prefer to live on farm. Richard Spence, Route 2, Wilmington, Ohio. 302
WANTED—A store room for business in Washington Court House, downtown. Write Box 636, care Record-Herald. 301

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 34721. 297
WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. DeDennis New Holland Phone 5226. 1501f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1934 CHEVROLET, Good condition. Price \$100. Phone 41541. 298
FOR SALE—1936 Dodge, 1/2-ton pickup truck, Good running order. Price \$185. 1212 E. Temple Street. 298
FOR SALE—1937 Ford truck, Parrett Station, Route 4, Washington C. H. 298

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette 1017 Clinton Avenue Phone 23151—27021

Good Buys

on trucks.

Terms to 24 Months.

1949-50 Dodge Pick-up. Deluxe cab, heater, 6 ply tires.

1948 Ford Pick-up. Grill guard, heater and defrosters.

1945 Ford dump truck. Excellent condition throughout.

1937 International express. Runs good, body rough.

1935 Ford 1/2 ton flat. Stock racks, good tires, motor A-1.

Phone 9031 daytime or call Mr. Boyd evenings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury "Remember, we love to trade"

"FREE"

1951 LICENSE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR ON OUR LOT

1949 Kaiser 4Dr. Green, R&H, Overdrive W.S.W. 10,000 miles. One owner.

1948 Plymouth 4Dr. Special Deluxe Heater, 22,000 miles. One owner.

1946 Plymouth 4Dr. Heater, clean.

1941 Pontiac 6 2Dr. R&H, one owner.

Don Scholl

3C Highway West Phone 34491 Night 31101

Automobiles For Sale 10

Demonstrators

2-1951 Kaisers

4 Door Deluxe

Directional lights, W.S.W. Air Conditioner, Defroster & Heater.

\$400.00 Discount

Don Scholl

3C Highway West Phone 34491 Eve 31101

Good Used Cars

Ready To Sell Priced Right

1950 Ford V-8 Sedan R&H. One owner, local car. Low mileage.

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan Heater & Drive Master. Low mileage.

1948 Hudson 4Dr. Sedan One owner, local car. Choice of two.

1947 Buick Super Conv. R&H. Jet black finish. One owner, local car.

1947 Packard Club Sedan R&H. Local car, 28,000 miles. Really a fine car.

1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan R&H. New rings, bearings & pins. A fine car inside & out.

1934 Plymouth Sedan A-1 mechanically. Good rubber. Yours for \$80.00.

TERMS—TRADE

Meriweather 1120 Clinton Ph. 33633 Dependable used cars since '28

At Universal Used Car Lot

1949 Chrysler Club Coupe R&H, seat covers, one owner

1948 Chrysler Highlander Club Cpe. Radio & Heater

1947 Chrysler Windsor 2 Door Radio & Heater

1947 Dodge Custom 4 Door. Radio and all weather heater.

1946 Plymouth Special Dlx. 4 Door Radio & Heater One owner.

1946 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Door Radio & Heater

Universal Used Car Lot

1017 Clinton Ave. Across from Pennington Bakery Phone 27021

Be Prepared

Dependable TRANSPORTATION is vital NOW

Trade your old car for a "Safe Buy" Used Car today

1947 Plymouth 4Dr. —\$1095.00

1941 Studebaker —\$425.00

1940 Chev. 2Dr. —\$325.00

1948 Plymouth 4Dr. —\$1095.00

1939 Pontiac 4Dr. —\$345.00

1946 Dodge 2Dr. —\$1095.00

1946 Plymouth 4Dr. —\$995.00

1939 Dodge 2Dr. —\$195.00

1938 Dodge 4Dr. —\$145.00

1941 Ford 4Dr. —\$445.00

1938 Lincoln Zephyr —\$295.00

1941 Nash Club Cpe. —\$545.00

1945 Dodge 1 1/2 ton L.W.B. Cab & Chassis —\$495.00

Roads Motor Sales

907 Columbus Avenue Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 35321

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 Special Deluxe Chevrolet Tudor. Save the sales tax. Phone 43595. 299

1950 JEEP pick-up. Same as new. Call 27381, George Aills. 299

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford. Good condition, new paint. Secrets Service State, 225 W. Temple Street. Phone 20731. 301

FOR SALE—1946 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton, two speed axle. Good tires, motor in No. 1 condition, 12 ft. bed. Call 6034, Jeffersonville, Joseph Ellars, Book-walter. 299

FOR SALE—1946 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton, two speed axle. Good tires, motor in No. 1 condition, 12 ft. bed. Call 6034, Jeffersonville, Joseph Ellars, Book-walter. 299

End of the Month Clearance

Buy Now And Save

1947 Nash Amb. 4Dr. Radio & Heater One owner, very clean.

1946 Dodge Custom 4Dr., Radio & Heater One owner, very, very clean.

1946 Olds Hydra-Matic Radio & Heater One owner.

1942 Nash 2Dr. New 1949 motor. New tires & battery.

Several other 1938 to 1942 Models to choose from at Bargain Prices

Brookover Motor Sales

NASH Sales Service Phone 7871

The Temperature in our Showroom is 70°

come and look in comfort at the Best Used Cars in town

1-1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe R&H

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan R&H

2-1948 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedans R&Hs

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Club Cpe. R&H, one owner.

1-1948 Dodge Custom 4Dr. R&H, one owner.

1-1948 Chev. Fleetmaster 4Dr. R&H, one owner.

1-1947 DeSoto Sedan R&H

1-1947 Pontiac 6 Sedan R&H, one owner.

1-1947 Ford Super Dlx. 2Dr. Sedan. R&H.

1-1947 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedan R&H

1-1940 Hudson Business Coupe

1-1940 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedan New bearings and brakes.

1-1938 Chev. 2Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan One owner.

1-1937 Chev. 4Dr. Sedan

2-1937 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedans

1-1936 Dodge 4Dr. Sedan

1-1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

SEE THE 1951 DeSOTO HERE SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

J. Elmer White & Son DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Tires and Accessories 12 FIVE 65x20 truck tires and tubes. Phone 43595. 298

Business Service 14 IMMEDIATE installation furnace and burners. Repairs and service on any make. We are looking for spring cleaning now. Phone 27621. Holland Furnace Co. 315

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe M.L. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 39R 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48234. 1641f

Business Service 14 IMMEDIATE installation furnace and burners. Repairs and service on any make. We are looking for spring cleaning now. Phone 27621. Holland Furnace Co. 315

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe M.L. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 39R 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48234. 1641f

Business Service 14 IMMEDIATE installation furnace and burners. Repairs and service on any make. We are looking for spring cleaning now. Phone 27621. Holland Furnace Co. 315

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe M.L. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 39R 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48234. 1641f

Repair Service 17

Repairs

Electric Appliances Lamps & Iron Cords Radio & TV Tubes

Clemmer Repair Shop 903 Briar Ave.

Piano Tuning and Repair Quality Parts Expert Workmanship

Carl Johnson Phone 40471

REPAIR SERVICE

Expert

Television & Radio LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT 3000 TUBES IN STOCK WASHING MACHINE ALL MAKES PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS ELECTRIC IRONS TESTED & REPAIRED NEW CORDS

JEAN'S

Phone 8181 APPLIANCES & TELEVISION Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 441f 60313 Jeffersonville

Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN WANTED for Washington C. H. and surrounding territory to sell monuments and markers. We establish your business on our capital. No investment or experience needed to start. Full or part time. Streiten, Monument Co., 602 Eastern Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. 299

WANTED—Salesman to sell and service fire extinguishers. Full or part time. No experience needed as we train you. Write to Fire Extinguisher Sales & Service, 327 W. High Street, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 37329. 298

WANTED—Men with cars for full or spare time delivery work. Phone 7901. 297

WANTED—Married man for general farm work. Experienced. Give reference. Call 9171. 297

WANTED

Man for Work Contact Bill Wilson at Wilson Lumber Yard.

WAITRESS WANTED

Must be 21 years old. Anderson's Drive In

Wanted

Man, over 35 for Restaurant Work "Nights" Write Box 635 In care of Record-Herald

Situations Wanted 22 WANTED—Part time employment. Call 48531, in evenings. 299

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23 USED farm tractors. Power farming equipment including plows, cultivators, mowers, disc harrows, spreaders, pickers, grain drills, combine, side delivery rakes. Many makes and models. Opekaist Center, Jeffersonville, Ohio, phone 66341. 297

FOR SALE Gates—Fence—Posts The next 90 days are days of preparedness for the spring turnout on pasture. Good fences protect livestock, therefore value property. You can buy a 12 ft. gate for as low as \$10.50 here. Fence posts according to weight. We now have a fresh stock; well warehoused and we deliver.

See us at either store or Oak Street Yards

Wilson's Hardware

Hay-Grain-Feed 26 GOOD mixed hay. Phone 43851. 306

FOR SALE—Pure clover hay, Baled. Phone 42954. 298

2,500 EALES good mixed hay, mostly clover. Wire tied. Phone New Holland 2552. 299

MIXED HAY for sale. Jeffersonville 66257. 2881f

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE or will lease out, three yearling Ayrshire bulls. Eligible to register. Phone 43913. Dra-del Farms. 278ff

DUROC BOARS. Open and bred gilts. Immured. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville, phones 66412 or 66574. 2851f

FOR SALE

20 Poland China 1st & 2nd Litter Sows Start to farrow about February 1

C. G. & T. H. Parrett Bloomingsburg Phone 77367

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Seven Hereford cows to calve in April. J. Rankin Paul. Phone 47361. 299

FOR SALE—Six head of fresh and spring milk cows, all young. D.H.I.A. tested. Phone 77455, Bloomingsburg. 301

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow with calf. Phone 42911. 297

FOR SALE—Ten Hampshire brood sows to farrow in February. Call 41315, Matt McDonald. 299

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, nine ewes and one ram. Phone Jed Stuckey, 41291. 297

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hampshire sows. W. A. Melvin phone 43901.

Would Lessen Hazards Near Edge of City

Too Much Speed on Route 35 Is One Reason Given

As result of two fatal accidents and numerous more or less serious accidents along a short strip of the Chillicothe Road, from the corporation line southward for 350 yards, efforts are being made to have official action taken to reduce the hazards at that point.

The State Highway Department is being asked to extend the 35-MPH zone of the city south of "Rock Cottage" about 100 yards, and to erect any other signs necessary to eliminate some of the hazards along that particular section of road. A 25 mile sign has been placed for out bound traffic.

At the present time outgoing, or southbound traffic, finds the 25 mile speed limit in effect until it is south of "Rock Cottage." There are many violations of the speed limit.

However, incoming or northbound traffic is allowed to travel 50 miles until it reached a point near the Sagar Dairy, well north of the NCR plant.

The State Highway Department will be asked to move the 35-MPH marker for northbound traffic to "a point opposite the 50-MPH marker well below 'Rock Cottage' and the offices of the Armco.

The presence of several restaurants and other enterprises which have mushroomed up in a two block area since the big industrial plant, now the NCR, was built and the fact that there are no sidewalks has made the stretch of highway hazardous from a traffic standpoint.

Two pedestrians have been struck and fatally injured there since Christmas and numerous wrecks, some of them resulting in serious injuries to several people, have occurred.

The heavy movement of cars, with turning about in the highway, as well as traffic leaving and entering the road, which is none too wide, complicates matters and adds to the general hazards.

A reduction of speed in the area is considered at least one step toward solution of the problem.

Mrs. H. W. Townsley Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Harry W. Townsley passed away at her home, 520 South Fayette Street, Wednesday at 6:30 A. M. She had been in failing health a year.

Mrs. Townsley was born at New Richmond, and moved to Washington, C. H. in 1900. Her husband, who died in 1939, was affiliated with the Fayette County.

She was active in the First Baptist Church circles, and was also a member of the Browning Club. She taught one of the Sunday School classes at the First Baptist Church for several years.

Surviving are one son, Russell S. of Lancaster, who had been with his mother the past week, three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Shaw of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Cora Donaldson of Bethel.

Funeral services will be held in the First Baptist Church Saturday at 1:30 P. M., followed by burial in Green Mount Cemetery, at New Richmond under direction of the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence after 2 P. M. Thursday.

SETH E. BENNER

GREENFIELD — Services were held at the Struene Funeral Home today for Seth E. Benner, 68, retired school teacher, who died Monday.

County Courts

WILL PROBATED

The will of Ida F. Worthington has been probated.

The instrument was dated January 21, 1949, with codicil February 20, 1950. N. P. Clyburn and Ethel Clyburn witnessed the will and W. A. Lovell and E. S. Woodmansee witnessed the codicil.

The codicil makes W. A. Lovell executor of the will.

Mrs. Worthington left \$1,000 in trust to the trustees of White Oak Cemetery for care of graves and flower urns on the Worthington lot.

The rest and residue of her estate was left to the following persons; one-fourth to Mrs. Ethel Phelps, share and share alike; one-eighth to Grover Snider, and Herbert Snider; one-eighth to Edna Peate, John W. Higgins, Jr., James Higgins and Earl Higgins, share and share alike; one-fourth to Thomas Caylor and Edward Caylor; one-fourth to E. F. Haines, Mrs. Frances Patton, Mrs. Nina Binegar, Harris Haines and 1/20 to the children of Mont Haines.

All household goods were given to heirs of Mont Haines, E. F. Haines, Frances Patton, and Nina Binegar.

The executor is directed to sell all real estate.

Presbytery Accepts Pastor Resignation

The Columbus Presbytery Tuesday approved the resignation of Rev. Allan Peterson as pastor of the Bloomingburg and McNair Presbyterian churches.

Rev. Peterson has resigned the pastorates to accept a call to Whitney, N. J. He will preach his last sermon Feb. 11 and will declare the pulpit vacant at that time. He will leave the county Feb. 15.

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has been appointed moderator of the McNair and Bloomingburg churches until a new pastor arrives.

The Columbus Presbytery met Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus. Representing the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at the meeting were Ira Scott and Frank Whiteside. Representing the McNair church was Cliff Foster.

Rev. Peterson will be the pastor of the Whitney, N. J., Presbyterian Church, which is located in a community of about 3,000 persons only about 40 minutes ride from downtown New York City. The community is said to be made up of many persons who work in New York.

Jamestown Strike Is Ended by Court

JAMESTOWN, Jan. 24—Officials of the Royal Electric Co. Inc. obtained a restraining order from the Greene County common pleas court terminating a one-day strike which disrupted operations of the company's plant.

Approximately 80 percent of the 75 workers were back in the plant soon after the order was issued.

The firm has a government contract for manufacturing specialized articles for the air force.

The court order was issued after pickets appeared at the plant, some of them not employees of the plant, reports stated.

Overheated Furnace Causes Alarm Here

Firemen were called to 703 S. Fayette Street at 6:15 P. M. Tuesday, when an overheated furnace caused an alarm. No damage was reported.

The property is owned by Mrs. Elton Smalley and is occupied by James Bennett and family.

The finest specimens of blue sapphires are about the same value as diamonds.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Bond Sales on Increase Here

Total During Last Month \$50,531

Richard P. Rankin, Fayette County savings bonds chairman, announced today that sales of savings bonds in the county during December totaled \$50,531. Sales during December of 1949 were \$18,487.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Columbus that sales of E-bonds during the month were \$15,609, 321 or 11.6 per cent under December, 1949 sales of \$17,656,441. The Savings Bonds Division for Ohio also announced that 1950 sales of E-bonds totaled \$224,004,952 or 2.4 per cent under 1949 sales of \$246,996,531.

Fayette County's 275 per cent increase was the highest in the state. It continued a trend that started in September and bids well to place the county near the top of the state in percentage of gain over 1949.

Opposed to the 9.4 per cent drop in sales on a state-wide basis, Rankin stated that Fayette County would have an increase of better than 7 per cent. Officials figures have not been released, but unofficially sales totaled approximately \$380,000. The 1949 purchases amounted to \$353,863.

Bike Riders Here Get Some Advice

Many complaints have been received by the police about children riding bicycles after dark without lights.

Parents are being asked to see that their children's bicycles are equipped with lights when used after dark to avoid serious injury or death to their children.

Parents also are asked to caution their children against riding bicycles from side to side in the street. This offense has been reported in numerous instances by motorists who have nearly collided with the zig-zagging bicycles.

GIRL KILLS SELF — Leaving a note saying she was despondent over school affairs, Ann Harris, 15, shot and killed herself with a .22 calibre rifle.

Historical Society Election Thursday

In connection with election of officers of the Fayette County Historical Society, which will be part of the business at the annual meeting Thursday night at the Memorial Hall, President John P. Case has announced the nominating committee.

This committee is composed of Mrs. Max G. Dice, Mrs. Arch O. Riber and Ulric T. Acton, who will submit a list of nominees, after which nominations will be called for from the floor.

President Case stressed the fact that the public is invited to attend the meeting and hear Dr. John O. Marsh, curator of history and librarian of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, who is the guest speaker. All members of the society are asked to attend and bring one or more friends.

Youths Implicated In Thefts Here

A number of Highland County youths, most of them from Greenfield and vicinity, have been implicated in petty thefts in Fayette County.

Sheriff Orland Hays and Police Chief Vaidin Long spent part of two days investigating the group, held in jail at Hillsboro, and recovering property stolen in this county.

An auto tire and wheel stolen from County Treasurer Charles Fabb's car while it was parked in Greenfield, was among the articles recovered. Smaller articles taken from automobiles in this county were also found.

Four wagon wheels, believed to have been stolen in this county two years ago, also were located near Greenfield.

So far eight youths are in the Highland County jail charged with various thefts and burglaries. The group will be prosecuted in Highland County, it was indicated.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IN MILLIONS OF HOMES
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
IS THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN ASPIRIN

Free Delivery

Phone 9071

Campbell's Fayette St. Grocery

Complete Line of Fruits, Vegetables, Meats

Open Evenings and Sundays

KIRK'S....

For Complete

Home Furnishings:

FURNITURE

CARPET

LINOLEUM

G. E. APPLIANCES

"Name Brands At

Popular Prices"

Stephens Now Fire Captain

Appointment Made Following Tests

Raymond R. Stephens, member of the Washington C. H. Fire Department for more than a decade, has been appointed captain in the department.

City Manager W. W. Hill made the appointment since Stephens was high man in a recent civil service examination for the post.

Stephens started as a substitute fireman in 1933, and in 1941 he was given his regular appointment. He was called into the armed forces, and saw service in Italy and other points during World War II.

He is a magician of note, and operates a barber shop in the Arlington Hotel block.

George Hall is the fire chief. Charles Crone has long been a captain. The new captaincy was authorized sometime ago. A lieutenant remains to be appointed.

City Manager Hill's letter naming Stephens captain follows:

"The Civil Service Commission of the city of Washington C. H. having certified to me that you received the grade of 95 percent, which was the highest for the position of captain in the Fire Department of Washington C. H., Ohio, you are hereby appointed to the position of captain in the Fire Department, Washington C. H., Ohio, effective Feb. 1, 1951.

"I congratulate you upon your performance in the examination and for your past high record in the Fire Department and I know that you are capable of exercising the qualities of leadership which will be necessary in your new position.

(Signed)
Winston W. Hill,
City Manager."

Roads of County

(Continued from Page One)
roads in the worst condition, but Miami Trace, Barger, Worthington, Bloomingburg and the New Holland Roads will all have to undergo extensive repairs and be resurfaced.

As soon as the weather permits Wagner plans to have his crews start work on the roads. He also plans to have them start digging ditches.

"We have the necessary equipment to do the job," he said, "now all we need is some good weather."

Digging the ditches, by the way, is figured in as part of the maintenance costs and will not be charged to landowners, he added.

Labor for the ditching work will cost between \$400 and \$500 a mile, and if the crews have good weather, they should be able to dig about a mile a week, Wagner estimates.

"These ditches will decrease the damage caused by frost from 50 to 75 percent, which means that the road repair cost next year will be reduced considerably. As for repairing the roads, the water-soaked clay will have to be removed from the road beds and clean stone laid. Wagner plans this year to use a larger size of stone which will be covered with a bituminous surface.

If all goes well with the repairs and the ditch digging, Fayette County will have a much improved road system when next winter rolls around.

GIVE ANYTHING USED OR NEW Except Clothing to FIGHT POLIO ... Auction

Polio Patient Is 'Getting Better'



"Hi, Mom, I'm getting better!" Gloria Parker, aged 6, is pretending to telephone her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Rt. 2, Wellston to tell them she is getting along fine. One of the late fall polio victims who have brought the 1950 total to the second highest in history, Gloria has been receiving treatment for her legs at the Polio Center, Children's Hospital, since the last part of September. Her shoes are attached to a board to keep her feet in the correct position to avoid deformities. Care of patients at the Polio Center is provided by funds given to the annual March of Dimes.

ALL PROCEEDS To The March of Dimes — DELIVER YOUR Contributions To FIRE DEPT.

Any Item Too-Large
Phone 9791
9811
7881

Truck Will Pick-up
DATE OF AUCTION
WILL APPEAR IN
LOCAL PAPER

"LEND A HAND"

Adv. Courtesy
J. C. Penney Company

Business & Civic Groups Planning Group Events Reserve Your Dates Early To Avoid Conflicts! Club Committees Plan Your Social Events Now Brides Planning Rehearsal Or Wedding Dinners We Invite You To Drop In To Discuss Your Plans

Group Entertaining

Private Banquet Rooms For Groups Up To 60 Dinners Luncheons Buffets Breakfasts Teas Hotel Washington Banquet Service

QUARTER BET

At Muscadine, Iowa, a man leaped off a 150-foot bridge into the Mississippi River just to win a 25 cents bet.

We bet you PENNINGTON BREAD is the best you ever tasted, and it'll cost you less than a quarter to try it and see.



HADACOL

Gives That Million Dollar Feeling

Trial Size | Family Size
\$1.19 | \$3.39

WARFARIN

Sure Death To Rats As Advertised on Radio

8 Oz. | 2-Pound
79c | \$2.89

FACIAL TISSUES

Test Mark Box of 300

27c

PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH 4-OZ 59c

AYDS CANDY FOR REDUCING 2.89 MONTH'S SUPPLY

UNGUENTINE FOR ALL BURNS LARGE TUBE 59c

FREE DEVELOPING BRING YOUR FILMS TO US

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES